#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cadres Revolt

DEHIND the verbiage of the resolution adopted by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party which, among other things, domands the purging of "dangerously ar-

rogant Party leaders" and the expulsion of cadres who "wilfully subotuging party unity," can be disrealisation, that all is not going well with the much-lauded "reform" programmos which the Peking regime has already imposed, or is attempting to

peasants. The latest aim is to persuade the peasants to make sacrifices to the industrial cities—a task indoctrinated cadres. extremely difficult. plan is to multiply both the

mutual aid and the producer co-operatives, but because of the peasants' traditional sense of inde- old people's home in London. pendence, it is only pain. Sonia Winickes returned

the workers and peasants German police officials. so that the people's State concomitant can be fully driven to Cologne. maintained. What the Party leaders appear to have lity of even their own a proposal which amounted tears" by the agrarian po-

pulation without compen- tuning her in an attempt 'to and scores of people injured. lem by earlier trying to induce the peasants to

agricultural prices to suit Chesney. their purpose and at the vice of seiling his products sald unscrupulous merchant with the virtue of

-to the State. For reasons not difficult to understand, peasants refused to respond enthusiastically to next official move was the cautious inauguration of the producer co-operatives. It is the latest phase in the Communist Party's struggle for control of and supremover the peasantry, but the party line is not so easily applied in the rural and what Central Committee

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# POLICY OF DEFENCE

Chesney Suicide

# Friend

Cologne, Feb. 19. Police here tonight released Sonia Winickes, 32year-old German girl friend of John Ronald Chesney after holding her for almost which even the leaders of 24 hours for questioning the Party, let alone the about Chesney's suicide four

days ago. Chesney shot himself in secluded wood outside Cologne. Scotland Yard had wanted to question him about the murder last week of his wife, Isobel, and her mother in an Ealing

fully evolving from a blue- her father's home at Dueren, in print into actuality. The the Rhineland, a police spokesline taken has been to try man said. She was questioned and impress on the people by two Scotland Yard men, the necessity of strengthen- Detective Superintendent Wilfred ing the alliance between Dows and Detective Sergeant F.

She was detained at Dueren power and its industrial police station last night and

A few days after the Ealing murder, Sonia Winickes was overlooked was the possibi- seen in Dueren and other Rhineland towns with Chesney, with whom she had been peasant cadres baulking at friendly since 1951. They met in a Cologne nightclub where to "blood, sweat, toil and she was working as a barmaid. Confederation of Labour, ended British detectives were ques-

Peking '- further | find out Chesney's exact movecomplicated its own prob- ments at the time of the · A family friend said the tall,

believe that their worst blue-eyed girl, whose father enemies were the merchants | keeps a small | food shop in who always manipulated Dueren, trequently made trips in Germany and abroad with

Twice she went to England, expense of the land work- where they wanted to marry

Sonia Winickes was alone all this morning with Detective selling-and selling cheaper | Superintendent Daws and Detective Sergeant Chadbury and two senior German police officials. This afternoon, Ma Daws appeared at the door of he interrogation room and askthis blandishment, and the ed reporters waiting in the corridor to leave the building They were quickly ushered out

#### Her 23rd Child Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Mrs Rene Demello, 40-yearthe old wife of an unemployed farmer, became a mother for marriage with the birth yesterrovolt against its unpopu- day of her eight successive daughter.-China Mail Special.

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### 350 Miners Sacked

Shotts, Namarkshire.

All 350 miners of the Northfield Colliery here were sacked today by the Scottlah Division of the National Coal Board for using "go slow" action.

Notices of dismissal

were put in the men's pay packets and the colliery manager posted a placard at the pithead which read; "The National Coal Board regret that due to restriction of effort by the majority of the pieceworkers at the colliery. they have been left with no alternative but to serve seven days' notice on all employees except certain

maintenance workers." A go slow campaign has been in operation at the pit which lost £60,000

last year,—Renter.

### Week Of Strikes Ends

Rome, Feb. 19. Italy's week of industrial and agricultural strikes, organised by the Communist-led General today with a total of five killed

In Sicily, a .24-hour strike, the victims, who died in clashes Brilin conference. with the police on Wednesday, completely failed with only an power statement said: estimated four per cent of "The major problem facing workers staying away from the Berlin conference was that their jobs.

day in the Senate.

It is expected that the Senate could be concluded. debate will last for about week and will end with Signor

by a small majority. if the Senators give their approval, the debate then goes before the Chamber of Deputies, Signor Scelba WAS shouted down by left-wing members when he presented his programme yesterday.

A group of 46 Communist peasants near Viterbo today sent their Party membership eards to the Secretary of the local Christian Democrat Party branch asking him to be ad-23rd time in 25 years of mitted to the Party in gratitude for the new agrarian reforms -- Reuter.

#### Calcutta Arrests

one was hurt.

police in helping to disperse oconomic welfare of the city. Intend to be deflected from Left Wing demonstrators who "The three Western Ministers their efforts to develop the amount, does not matter to me. tried to stage a meeting in did the utmost to secure agree- system of defence on which The only thing that matters to sympathy with striking school ment upon the Austrian state their survival depends." - me is my son's life."-United teachers.--France-Presse. treaty. They accepted the Reuter.

### Develop System On Which Survival Depends

London, Feb. 20. Britain, France and the United States today told the world that they intend to develop "the system of defence on which their survival depends" following the failure of the Berlin conference to solve the German and Austrian question.

In a statement agreed by the three Western Foreign Ministers before they left Berlin and released simultaneously in their own capitals today, the three Ministers defended the Western security system and claimed that Soviet security proposals would have involved its dissolution.

The statement said that the Soviet plan for European security "would have involved the dissolution of the Western security system, while the military power of the Soviet bloc in Europe remained intact."

The three Western powers reassirmed their interest in the security of Berlin. They said "as regards Berlin, the three Governments reaffirm their abiding interest in the security of the city as expressed in the tripartite declaration of May 27, 1952. They will do all in their power to improve the conditions in Berlin and to promote the economic welfare of the city."

that the three Governments ing disagreed articles. would continue to strive for German reunion and the con- Minister, who was present at clusion of an Austrian state all the discussions on this questreaty and would, in the mean- tion, declared himself ready to time, seek means of easing the sign the treaty in this form. burden of the present deadlock on the two countries concerned! In each case, the Western ing now provisions to the treaty, -The -- family chauffing, ordered for today, in protest statement lays the blame for this The effect of these would have Evaristo Rodriguez, had said against the deaths of four of cleadlock by Soviet policy at the Boeh to leave foreign troops in earlier that one of three kid-

The full text of the three-

Meanwhile, the debate of the delegations urged that the re- not be concluded in Berlin chauffeur to drive to a renew Italian Government's pro- unification of Germany should despite an Austrian offer ac- servoir in the suburbs. The peasant was and settle down after Chesney's gramme, which Prime Minister be achieved through free that the diverse become first the friend from the fr to contrast the divorce became final, the friend Mario Scelba presented to elections leading to the creation Parliament yesterday, began to- of an all-German Government, with which a peace treaty

"They put forward a practical plan to this end. Their pro-Scelba's first vote of confidence posals were not accepted by the -which he is expected to gain Soviet delegation even as a basis for discussion, and they were forced to the conclusion that the Soviet Government is not now ready to permit free burden of occupation of Austria, all-German elections or to abandon its control over Eastern Germany.

> which could reduce the effect of Austrian problems. the present division of Germany and its consequences for Berlin, ed and reaffirmed the purely

PROPOSAL "They have proposed that the three High Commissioners should study these questions with the Soviet High Commissioner.

"As regards Berlin, the three Governments reaffirm, their no response to these offers, go. abiding interest in the security Their own proposals would have arrests in North Calcutta today of the city as expressed in the involved the dissolution of the Bacardi, vice-president of the after home-made bombs had tripartite declaration of May 27, Western security system, while distilling firm and President of been thrown from roof tops. No 1952. They will do all in their the military power of the Soviet power to improve; conditions in bloc in Europe remained intact, merce. Becardi had bold the A military patrol joined the Berlin and to promote the

The Western statement said Soviet version of all the remain-

"The .. Soviet Foreign Minister, however, insisted upon add-Austria for an indefinite period nappers leaped into the rear of after entry - into force of the the car in which the boy was treaty, and to impair Austria's being driven to school, when it. right to play her full part in slowed for a busy intersection.

international life. that troops of the four powers should remain in Austria until June 30, 1955.

"The three Governments are prepared to continue their efforts to conclude the Austrian state treaty, but progress depends on the Soviet Union modifying its attitude. Meanwhile, they will continue to seek every means of lightening the

PURELY DEFENSIVE "The three Governments re-

"The three Western Govern- main ready to take advantage of ments will continue their efforts any further opportunity which to achieve German reunification may arise to promote, by rein freedom and by peaceful newal of the contacts establishmeans. In the meantime, they ed at Berlin, by other means have suggested certain measures solutions of the German and

defensive character of Western od the chauffeur for hours. security arrangements. Offers were made to discuss how the cord as a small-time marijuana undertakings which already protect the Soviet Union against ever, insisted the chauffeur be aggression could be reinforced.

"The Soviet delegation made "The three Powers do not

Kidnapped Boy Found

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 19.

The diver, Mr John Galpin,

sold the wreckage was five feet

wide and 12 feet long, and was

standing about five feet off the

He counted seven ribs along

Mr Galpin was brought to

the piece.

The police announced tonight that Facunio Bacardi, eight-year-old scion of the Bacardi rum family, who was kidnapped this morning, has been found safe and sound.

The police said the boy was found in the suburb of Melgarejo. They did not give details of his recovery immediately.

The authorities were holding the family chauffeur, on suspicion of being implicated in the kidnapping of the boy in a \$50,000 ransom plot.

> Sights Comet Wreckage

The man held a knife at the "The treaty could, therefore, boy's throat, and ordered the Aboard the See Selvor, A diver in an observation turret at 70 fathoms today obisolated reservoir near Charco Dam, ordered the boy and driver out of the car and hand-Cornet jetliner which crished in ed the driver a written ransom the sea off Elba last month with demand. a loss of 35 lives.

The abductors , then ordered the chauffeur to walk to a nearby highway and take a bus into town, Rodriguez said.

Police officials kept the kidnapping secret from 8 a.m., unit after 1 p.m., while attempts were, made to pick up the kidnoppers' trail or make contact with them. The chauffour the surface after a heavy said he stood at the bus stop sinker had been dropped alongand watched the kidnappers side the wreckage and a and speed away. He then down, returned to the spot, recovered the family car and raced into "The three Ministers explain- the city to report the incident, The authorities then question-

They said he had a prison repedlar. The boy's father, howreleased so he could deliver the ransom and the police let him

the Santlago Chamber of Com-United Press by telephone car-

Preceded by violent earth tremors and a rain of ashes, lava began to pour out of the Stromboli volcano, Palermo, Italy recently. The inhabitants of the three small fishing villages in the area were greatly alarmed at the cruption, but fortunately the lava followed its normal course, down to the sea, and by-passing the villages. - London Express.

Next Move Up To Ho

Salgon, Feb. 19. The French Commissioner-General. in Indo-Chiha, ... M. Mourice Dejean, e today estated; that the next move was up to Ho Chi-minh if the Vietminh desired peace in Indo-China,

M. Dejean said that if there were to be direct negotiations. tained the first direct sighting of it was up to the rebei leader the wreckage of the British to "formulate direct and official proposals, if he wants them to be considered.

M. Dejcan sald he did not think it would be possible to conclude a rapid a negotiations with the Vietminh either through direct dealings with Ho Chi-minh or international conguitations bicause of the present equilibrium in Indo-China.

. The best way of working for peace would be so improve the shove the boy into another car marconi periscopic lens sent French Union's, military position This television lens is design - efforts towards this end. "The ed for close inspection and has harder we fight, the better our an all-round adjustable view, chances for eventual peace, ho declared .-- France Presse.

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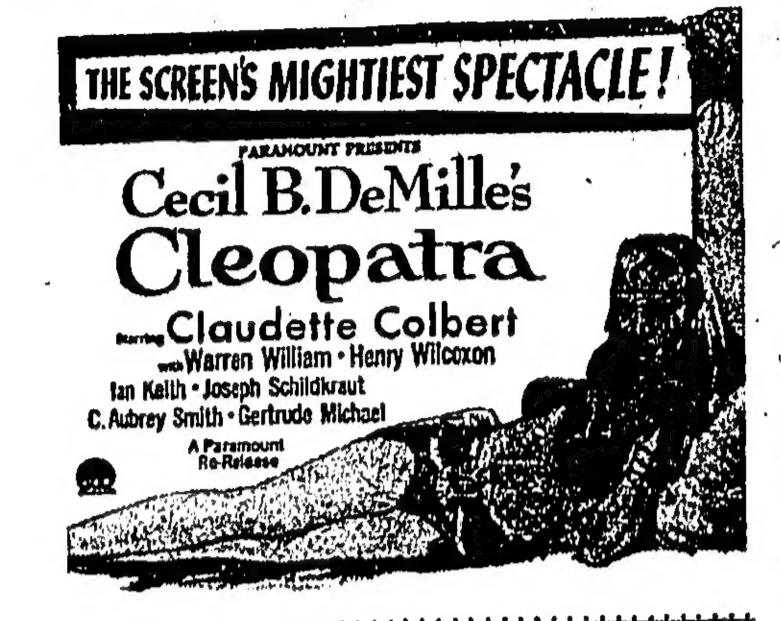
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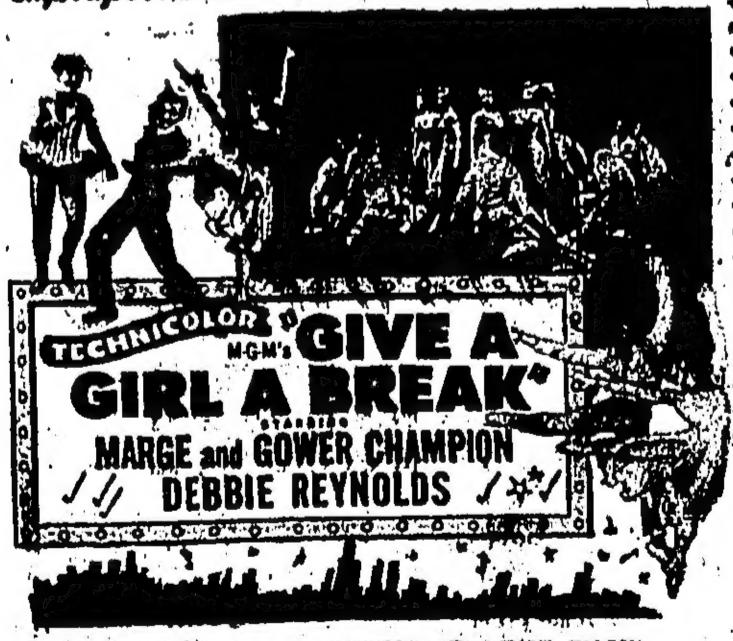
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# FILMS-CURRENT

A cross-section view of the current presentations in the Colony is a faintly dismal panorama. RIFLES" is on, it is true, charm with innocence looming but - now in its third week lingering on painted lips. - it is scarcely now.

If you are considering a visit to the pictures and exciting.

The love story isn't, but it does add laughs if not sensational and Tyrone career and his horse. Power's performance is distinctive enough to maintain interest in this grim fable of the British Raj.

somewhat stolld, Michael by a vicious Brahma Bull. Rennie. This film is showing at the ROXY and BROADWAY.

agree with me, "RETURN TO upon to forbid any further Haks. PARADISE."

The other marathon runner, at the CAPITOL and LIBERTY, Esther Williams' "EASY TO finished before thought it would and has been replaced by "GIVE A GIRL A BREAK".

#### OUT OF FOCUS

This technicolour musical having an original idea behind its plot. Unfortunately this becomes so befuddled in nonstop choreography that rambles a bit out of focus.

The scheme of the thing is Broadway productions only over with intensity of feeling. possible on the silver screenand a wide one at that.

talented in the eyes of the yet there is something in has, as a film, been very cleverly management, and nature has to intervene in a faintly impertinent manner before the-to my way of thinking-wrong dancer is allowed to assume the role.

Marge and Gower Champion and Debbie Reynolds have the dancer of grace and personality, screen. particularly in the ballet sequence.

#### TOO UNRELIEVED

Mind you, they all put over congs but that, of course, is something else again . There is plenty of galety and, as we have come to expect from the could be considered in any way a hit song

very high and this is particularly

so in the case of the Champions. Once more they prove them-selves a captivating and sparkling beam in the very best sense of the word, though I believe they themselves detast the expression, conjuring up, as does, a vision of a sleek gentleman, whose cross-shoulder.

Brom the Champions are have Door shirks his file on the come to lock for talented long so that the come to lock for talented long so that the come of an original and with see Cham for the character It is certainly evident Grename in WHE BIC STRAY.

The are more that and so the complete come of the complete come of the complete come of the complete come of the complete c

evil and destroys the root.

Banion, whose wife is killed by

the gang in an attempt upon his

moments, by pretty

cingly done.

who did it.

ROYAL TOUR FILM

are now showing the Associated

British-Pathe film of the Royal

Tour, a technicolour commentary

Very well presented, it is

John Wayne, as "HONDO".

strides across the screens of the

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA at

the moment and will continue

his journey for some little while,

it is certain. And a hot journey

Sparkling Dorls Day will visit

these cinemas in "CALAMITY

finished. She hauls Howard

Keel along with her as Wild

feminine heart languishes for

love of what turns out to be

is, in the Mexican Desert.

Bill Hickok.

the wrong man.

astonishingly topical, in fact

almost too much so, as it can

Debbie Reynolds, the GI's evidently some form of "pay-dream girl, has a bouncy teenage off". one of the big, showy films, in each mascaraed eye and And this is a remarkable one Hollywood's aldest plot, in which a solitary and rather junior "cop" stands up to the vileness

#### WITH DIGNITY

There will follow MGM's first have not already seen 3-Dimension Western, "ARENA." "KING OF THE KHYBER As such I imagine it will have RIFLES" it is probably although a percentage of the your best bet. This Indian audience, whilst readily 'living' Western provides at least the romance (such pretty girls) the value of Cinemascope You can practically put your and it is a magnificent to 'living' the thrills of broncospectacle with a sufficiently busting, and remaining a sittingdramatic theme to make it target for the hurtling missiles -and there are many new ones-used to advantage.

The story here is slight. The he takes his magnificent stand, here is a rodeo-star whose wife in which he is helped by beauty. And even if the end tries to persuade him to give up maimed "moll", a part played is easily predictable the his dangerous occupation while with, considering her earlier atroute taken to get there is he is still on top, both of his talnment, surprisingly

They become estranged and the cowboy turns to the superficial, if rather more obvious. charms of another girl, until one day he has to watch a former bronco-buster, reduced to work-There is also the comely, if ing the arena as a clown, killed

As it is a prospect that must have presented itself to him If, as is threatened, it comes before, it has an astonishingly off within the next few days it neute effect on our hero who will be replaced by a film of a retires as quickly as he can with gentle nature which I enjoyed dignity back to the protection of very much but many do not the woman whom he can rely

#### REMARKABLY TRUE

The KING'S and PRINCESS are showing Cecil B. de Mille's "CLEOPATRA" now that "THE RED BERET" has passed on its successful way. This cannot be called enter-

Although it is only a small tainment but, whatever it is, it She returns at the secret inexaggeration to wonder whether is most effective and affecting. this version of the ill-famed starts off with the advantage of drama was actually filmed at the time of the Pharoahs, there is remarkable truth in the claim made by the advertisement "the Mightlest Spectacle the World Has Ever Seen".

There is a magnificence that on the triumphant progress roughly the competition between seems to be absent in more through the West Indies, Fiji, three girls for the starring role modern works. The screen Tonga and New Zealand. in one of those elaborate teems with detail and bubbles

moments of supreme absurdity only be a story without an end-The unusual twist is that all and melodrama, particularly ing so far. But it is a story we Claudette Colbert's performance put together. that holds so much more subtlety and strength than Vivien Leigh's porcelain figurine which we could refresh our memories with just a week or two ago.

.I am aware that this is partly principal parts and the third due to Shaw's drawing of the competitor is a recruit from character, only the bud of this Broadway called Helen Wood, a mature woman now gracing the

I have also seen both Miss Leigh's Cleopatras on the London Stage and admit that, under Sir Laurence Olivier's direction, she I love dancing in films myself, has achieved a weight and an but here it is rather too un- nura of 'femme fatale' in the relieved. Everybody does it and heavier. play; but there was I longed for a really good singer, never quite the mystery, the cumning and scheming, the allum and depth of Miss Colbert's,

And for sheer spectacle, the Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, little show produced at the clap well-staged numbers, but no of a hand for Anthony's benefit striking tunes. Nothing that makes some musicals look a Doris' most amusing films to little like Amateur Hour, It's date, but it still has the hearta captivating caper and full of warming friendliness of all her food for speculation on the rovies. The standard of dancing is value of the third dimension.

#### IN A HIGH WIND

patra." But it is dim before being compared with solvithing and after a speady dict, pochetly,

MARGARET BRUCE patrlot who has been ousted by a dictator.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Ann Sheridan and Zachary Sepit are fellow passengers on Mr Ford's ship and are taken as hostages on his getaway and his thrust into Honduras.

orms to a Central American

Included in this oddly assorted piente is a group of ruffians political prisoners in search of of the gang that runs the city. a country where they are not and single-handed exposes the "wanted" men.

It will come as no surprise But the embroidery on this to experienced moviegoers that basic theme is full of unusual every tree in the jungle contwists, and the finished product ceals some fresh hazard or horis powerful and of a morbid atror to compete with, but there are seme very exciting scenes regardless. A good adventure Glenn Ford turns in an almost perfect performance as Sergeant

#### A TRESPASS?

life when his enquiries into their activities become danger-"ALL I DESIRE" will be the ous. Blinded by misery and fury next change at the LEE and GREAT WORLD. The star here is Berbara Stanwyck in an unsympathetic but rewarding part that is almost a direct trespass on the Bette Davis preserves. polish, except in the lighter

Gloria Miss Stanwyck is, of course, a very good actress and quite at ease in her part which is more This is a very shocking film. than I was while watching it. It is impressive to an appalling

degree - it is produced to hor-Not that it im't well executrify and succeeds, mainly beed, and if I do not find Miss cause it is so well and convin-Stanwyck personable I must remember that most people do-It exposes in gruesome detail No; it is the story I cannot the mode of life of a sub-human sympathise with.

being, not usually more than Could anything be more full hinted at in the cinema. Let me beg you not to take your of humbug? Insincerity splashed in great gouts of whitewash over the checkered career No child is too young to of this prodigal wife? escape the impact of horror here

- nothing is spared. Boiling Surely, if it is to be presented coffee is flung in a girl's face at all, it should be an honest and she is led screaming away torgive and forget drama. But to a doctor - days later she the insistence on proving this to tears away the bandage and be a "good" woman, who has for shows the full horror of his ten years been skidaddling with achievement to the human beast mother man and as a second rate actress, having discarded her husband and family!

vitation of her youngest daughter to watch a school play and deliberately charms them into accepting her once more as wife and mother. All right, good The EMPIRE and MAJESTIC luck to her.

> But her former 'friend' (I nearly slipped into the pitfall of the word 'lover') returns and upsets the applecart.

> A cynic might consider this a good thing for the family; but there's more to come. During a scuffle with our heroine he is shot, accidently of course. He survives in order to tell everybody that she is "good" and the family settles down to happily over after, heaven help them. I am willing to accept this as quite feasible, and object to nothing but the rosy hue that is superimposed on to this squalld tale.

However, if a nice melodrama is to your tasto, here it is, Richard Carlson seemed a nice steady sort of chap and Maureen O'Sullivan convinced it is bound to be, located, as it least one member of her udience that, as the village sphooltencher, she would have made him the better mate. JANE" when "HONDO" is

#### TALKING MULE

The next change will see the is even more lovely talking mule and Donald than usual in this sketch of O'Connor back together again a gun-toting tomboy whose in "FRANCIS COVERS THE BIG TOWN." I'll tell you more when I've seen it, not that it'll matter much begause, like all slightly slapstick comedies, you think that this is one of can either take them or had better leave them.

It is mostly froth and bubble but, in the words of old jingle. It is interesting to see that two things stand like stone—"THE ROBE" is now being two things stand like stone—"THE ROBE" is now being the property of charm and thown at the ORIENTAL, one ber ability to deliver some not of our smaller cinemas. It is also to our smaller cinemas. It is also supposed that it has been brought tack so like it has been brought tack so this entertainment, as such spirite cause the argument over this entertainment, as such spirite cause the argument over the track of the moment. The LEE and CREAT has been brought to been worked the moment strange?

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Sheridan and, once more, Glenn

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Ronald Judge, personable younger naval architect, is the man. Back in 1986-87, in a shipyard in the North of England, he was one of a team which designed the 10,000-tonners known as Liberty ships.

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sium, a pigeon shooting area,

n stud of horses and camel

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Murders

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arising from "love affairs"

more than doubled in

two districts of Bombay

only; 15 murders arising

from this cause in Sholapur

District; while in only 11

months of 1953, there

were 30 murders com-

mitted. In Nasik District,

the corresponding figures

the Bombay Legislature.

Chief Minister Morarii

Desai said that the

Government "cannot inter-

fere with the love affairs

of the people. The govern-

ment has no control over

OBTAINED BY FORCE

Liva the Revolution Men,"

shouted the fellahs (pensants)

surrounding Inshass, the world

sell their land at nominal prices

King Farouk.

"Long Live Freedom; Long

love."-United Press.

Giving these figures in

1952, there were

State during 1953.

were seven and 20.

Hombay.

### Earthly Paradise To Be Parcelled

Ex-King Farouk's earthly paradise — his famous Inshass estate, producing more fruit than any other area in Egypt and which can supply Cairo's fruit and vegetable requirements - will be distributed among graduates of agricultural colleges and landless peasants next November.

Inshass is situated on the left bank of Ismailia canal, 23 miles northeast of Cairo., It covers an area 4,440 acres. It includes 1,066 acres planted with citrus fruits and mango, 2,550 acres of farm land, producing sesame, pens, groundnuts, tomato and various other kinds of vegetables, and 824 acres of arable land and desert.

Agrarian Reform got hold of beautiful gardens make a very first after the promulgation of the Ismailia canal on one side land reform law and the second and miles and miles of desert fiscation. with yellow and glistening in the sunshine on the other side. Ascation.

This garden estate will be Inches has a magnificent, assigned to graduates of richly-furnished mansion called agricultural institutes and col- "Kasr Inshass El Zahra". (The leges, according to the land palace of Blossoming Inshass) reform laws. The lot of every An aerodrome, a swimming pool graduate shall not exceed 20 acres, i.e., that area will be alloted to about 50 agricultural graduates at least. Statistics prove that each acre of these gardens yields a handsome profit. The majority of this area depends on irrigation by pumping.

At present the higher committee is considering the alloiment of these gardens from an agronomical point of view. It is laying the foundations of a co-operative system to secure the best possible yield, in assigning to each beneficiary according to his qualifications a piece of land to secure him a sufficient income for a decent

REST TO PEASANTS The rest of the area which is about 3,000 acres will be assigned to landless peasonts. The plot allocated to each will be

from two to five acres. Insituss in masterpieco of agricultural engineering-produces more fruit than any other area in Egypt. Here we see orchard after orchard, with lemons, pincapples, mangos, tangerines and other fruits growing amongst the

brigated fleids. But there is much more to be seen than orchards. Palm and

### Women Wiser

When it comes to knowledge ployees, a Mosque and of politics, one cabinet minister agricultural museum. Opposite believed women have it all over

Public Works Minister Robert houseboat called, "Instar," add-2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. only H. Winters told the Women's ing to the fascinating beauty of Liberal Association of Nova this carthly paradisc. Scotla that his party was more likely to listen to women than men in drafting its programme

of social legislation. "The women are closer to the humanitarian side of life," explained.

In fact, Winters thought the record of re-election of Liberal governments could be credited to this responsiveness to suggestions by women.

well - rounded security programme has kept the Liberal Party from becoming a static government," ho

Winters also found during the summer campaign that women were better informed—at leas politically—than men.

"Housewives in particular, he said, "probably because they have more time to listen

radios."-United Press.

to the King. They said that Farouk continously extended purchasing operations, using all means of pressure over previous owners, in order to make the an estimated 20,000 persons re-Inshass farm one whole unit. leased under the Christmas One official spokesman said amnesty had to be pushed out "Inshass has grown out of the blood and sweat of the people "It's too cold now," he and is now going back to the pleaded. "Keep me in at least until spring."-United Press. people."-United Press.

About a year after that, service medical officers discovered he had contracted tuberculosis. He was sent to the naval wing the sanatorium at Agathe, Quebec, where he spent 18 months and "then for an-other year I pottered around Ste. Agathe on my own convalescing."

The treatment given him by the Navy and the Department of Veturans affairs was "magnificent", Judge said. DVA certified his TB condition as "arrester!" but "just to make sure, get an independent opinion from a dector in Montreal."

In June, 1947, he returned to Ottawa and got a job with the directorate of the naval construction as a "temporary" civil servant. The appointment was made "permanent" later and for six years now, he's been one of the experts who design RCN

The Higher Committee of pine trees line up the fields and After going back to work in 1947, he approached the immithis area in two steps. The strikingly romantic scene with gration department about becoming a citizen. They told papers because "I wasn't a landed immigrant . . . and I was prohibited from being classified as a landed immigrant because of the tuberculosis." "UNDER REVIEW"

Then followed some five years in which X-rays taken by DVA were channelled to the imnulgrationers. They, would have to examine the plates on their own. Judge kept getting "determents for a year" notifications containing "Mr Judge's status is under review"

over the five-year stretch. In August, 1954, he gained immigrant status. Ah, but then the health and welfare department appeared on the scene.
He was told he must have more

Another five years must pass before he would be eligible to carrying an inscription urging the 26th dynasty (550 BS). This ngain seek citizenship.

was brought to the attention of Prime Minister St Laurent in April, 1948, when the latter was external Affairs Minister. But rules were rules and red tapes being what it is, ploughing his tiny plot of land, nothing could be done. BOSS'S PLEA

Judge had to make a trip to Europe in 1950 on navy bust- bullocks were very tired, when ness. He'd had so many troubles with immigration officers before that his RCN boss penned this declaration: "The possibility that

Judge's services might be lost to us because of his being refused re-entry...irrespective whether he leaves (Canada) privately or officially...be contemplated.

poultry form, a horticultural "It is requested...that, steps garden for scientific develop- be taken to give Mr Judge ment of plant species, power either temporary citizenship plants and workshops for local papers...or a well-recognised repairs, houses dor resident em- document authorising his re-

an entry indefinitely." Judge got the document. But the Mansion, in the Ismailia last August the immigration canal is a luxurlously furnished department confounded the confusion. His British passport was stamped "immigrant-landed in the Port of Ottawa, August 1

> . Ho'd then been living hera about 12 years, during which he'd won a wife and fathered a

All that's needed to wrestle a paradise that belonged to gx- web of red tape, he said, "is an indomitable sense of humour." Telling how the Mohamed He wryly recalls the immigra-Aly Dynasty had grabbed their tion official who once told him: lands by force, many small "The worst that can happen to is deportation."--- United farmers at Inshass testified that you they were gaoled, blackmailed Press. or nearly beaten to death to

Trento, Italy. One of Italy's a gaol inmates didn't like the amnesty under which he was released.

Antonio Devigili, 45, one of

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### Secrets Of 2,500-Year-Old Tomb On Display

Cairo.

Queen Takhouti died near Cairo some 2,500 years ago and the contents of her tomb have just been exhibited to the public at the Cairo Museum.

Well preserved, the exhibits are varied and numerous. The most valuable of them is a massive gold mask, which reveals that the Queen was a woman of unusual beauty. Remains of her burial garments show that they were studded with golden stars, rosettes and superbly executed lotus flowers. Most of the material has long since disirtegrated but the pieces which survived are made of a close mesh of linen texture.

Delicately fashioned goldlinger until after a pitched battle, and and toe stalls, a common feature in Royal burials of that period, antiquities department was able were also found, and the collection also includes 35 golden vials a "newly-landed immigrant" (eat), 29 similar vials to the God who had been a TB victim.

Another for the control of the contro Hathor (cow's head), and an Psametrik, and the other of unusually large heart scarab King Aprics, one of the kings of that the lady's heart should not

> of justice in the next world. An Egyptian peasant, Abdel Aziz Rehman, discovered Queen Takhouti's tomb. He was quietly some 20 miles from Cairc, one evening in 1951. It had been a hot day, he and his two

struck a very heavy obstacle. On examination it proved to be - He quietly removed his beasts called a family council, told

them of his find, pledged them eminent Egyptian archaeologist, to secrecy, and planned to exploit the tomb for his own

However, news of the discovery soon reached the cars of was rewarded with £500.—

The buried queen was soon identified as the wife of King King Apries . is the Egyptian His case, it was understood, weigh too heavy in the scales Pharaoh Nophra of whom we read in the Book of the Kings. He was the successor of Pharach Necch, who defeated Josiah, King of Jordan at the Battle of Magiddo. King Apries himself was subsequently defeated by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, and after dethronement was succeeded by an Egyptian General, Amasia:

> Apast from their intrinsic value and their antiquity, these finds confirm once again the historic accuracy of the Bible, according to Zaki Sand, an and reveal the high standard of art at this period.

It remains to be recorded that the peasant who made the find

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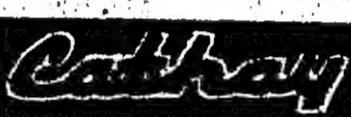


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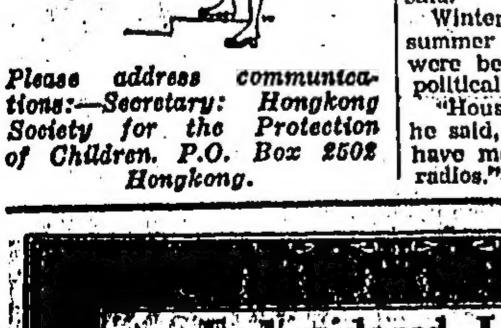
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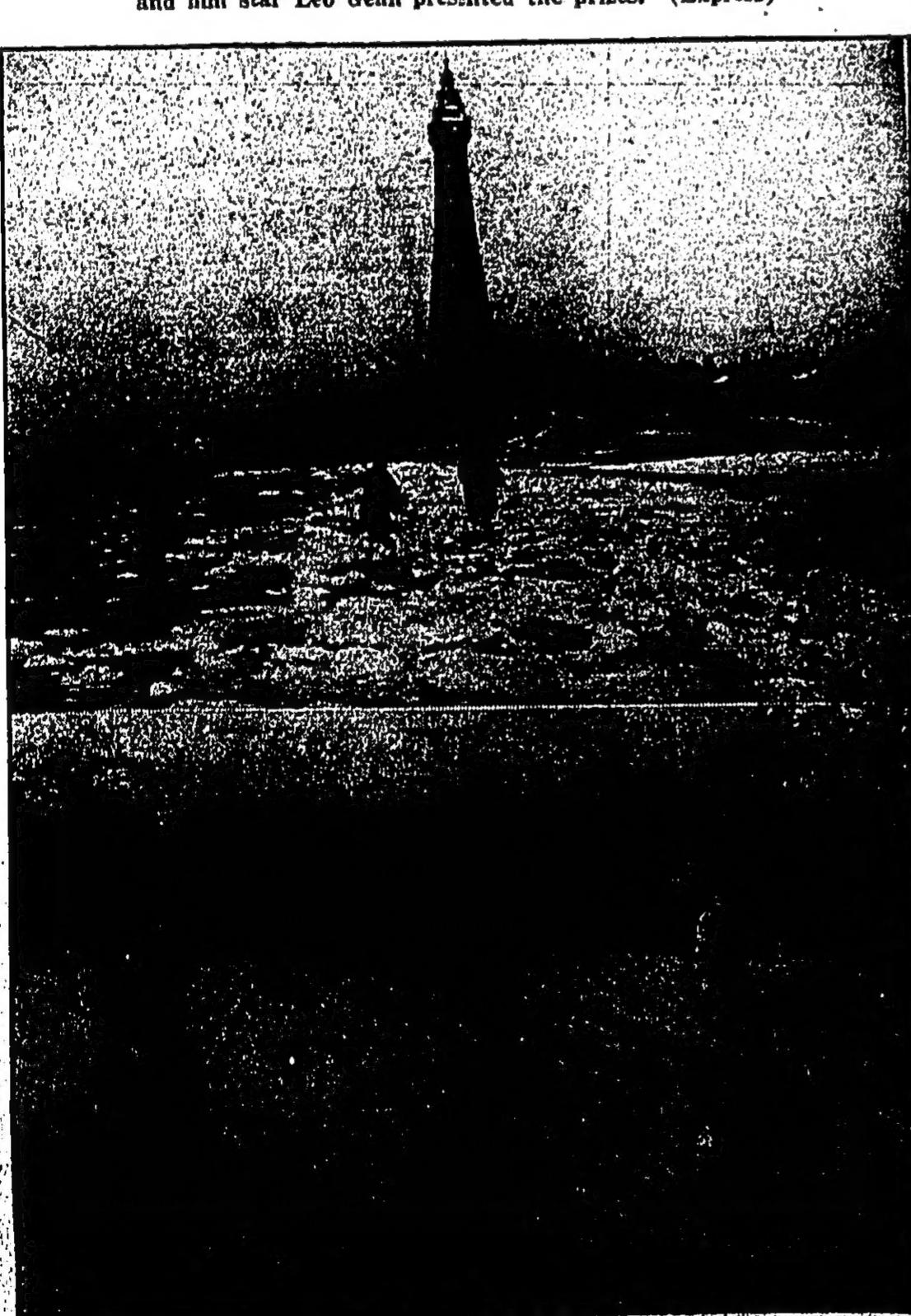
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AA Cameron Ross. Kowloon.

TEXAN Redd Harper, 38, dressed in a pale blue suit with red piping, pale blue shirt and high-heeled cowboy boots, has been singing religious songs in a London church, accompanying himself on the guilar. He describes himself as the advance crusader for the "Billy Graham Greater London Evangelistic Campaign" due to begin on March 1. (Express)



JACK SANDS, dressed as a Cave Man, shows his club to television star Helene Cordet at the Vic-Wells Costume Ball, held at the Lyceum, London. Helene Cordet and film star Leo Genn presented the prizes. (Express)



TWO scenes division in the second state of the

# FIOMESIDE PICTORIAL



MISS Jean Beckett, who is to marry Lawrence Stephen Holt, son of shipowner Lawrence Durning Holt. Jean became engaged two years ago when her flance left England for the Far East to learn the family's business. Since then she has tapped away at her typewriter in the Holt shipping offices in Liverpool. (Express)



THE Duchess of Argyll, robbed the night before her departure for America of jewellery valued between £6,000 and £8,000 at her Mayfair home, is seen here with the Duke as they join the Queen Mary boat train at Waterloo Station. (Express)



HERE is George Dawson, the one-time scrap iron salesman from Bermondsey, London, who made millions out of surplus war equipment deals and who recently tempted the British housewife with cheap fish—and lost £100,000 doing so. He has got into the news again by wanting to buy the Food Ministry lock, stock and barrel. (Express)



MAXINE SULLIVAN, the coloured singer (centre), receives congratulations from Vivian Blaine (left), star of "Guys And Dolls," and Adelaide Hall, appearing in "Love And Judy." Miss Sukivan is currently appearing in cabaret at the Copacabana, London. (Express)



THE Turkish Military Attache in London, Lt-Col Selahattin Tanc, entertained fellow diplomats and army men to cocktails at Claridges Hotel the other day. Picture shows: Air Vice-Marshal A. S. Lee of the RAF and his wife chatting with the Turkish Ambassador, in the centre. (Express)



SOME 20,000 people thronged the sunlit streets of Belfast to watch the officers and men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, many of them veterans of the Korean campaign, march proudly to the City Hall to receive the Freedom of the City. Sir Percival Brown, Lord Mayor of Belfast, is seen inspecting the parade. (Army News)



## CHIVALRY BACKIN BUSINESS

By Les Armour

HINS were smoother and shirt collars white in Britain this week. Few trousers were without a lethul crease.

Chivalry-that battered old has been-was suddonly dragged out again, refurbished and was back in business.

For the womenfolk, seats were being surrendered in tube trains, doors were being opened, fewer high-heeled pumps were being stamped on. It had finally happened.

Men were beginning to outnumber women. By 1961, if present trends continue, statisticians revealed there will be 1,008 British men and boys for every 1,000 women.

Maybe that doesn't seem much. Most countries have a slight surplus of males. But, in Britain, the men have had it their own way for a long, long time.

Right now, 79 girls in every thousand must

end their days as spinsters. That's only how many would remain on the shelf if every man married. And, of a fair number of prefer to remain bachelors -- so the actual number of spinsters is far

larger. There are so many of them, in fact, that they even have a national organisation to protect their interests.

#### Buyer's Market

The British male has not failed to notice the situation. For him the marriage exchange has been a buyer's market, and he has been able to operate on the assumption that women will fall all over him.

Thus he has made it plain that he means to be the master of the house. And he usually didn't care too much how he looked. If he preferred to go unshaven, figured that, was his privilege. If he wanted to et his trousers bag, he did

Chivalry took a smack in opening the door for their girla friends. In grestaucould be seen nightly hanging their own coats on the pulling out their own chairs and even taking the

changed.

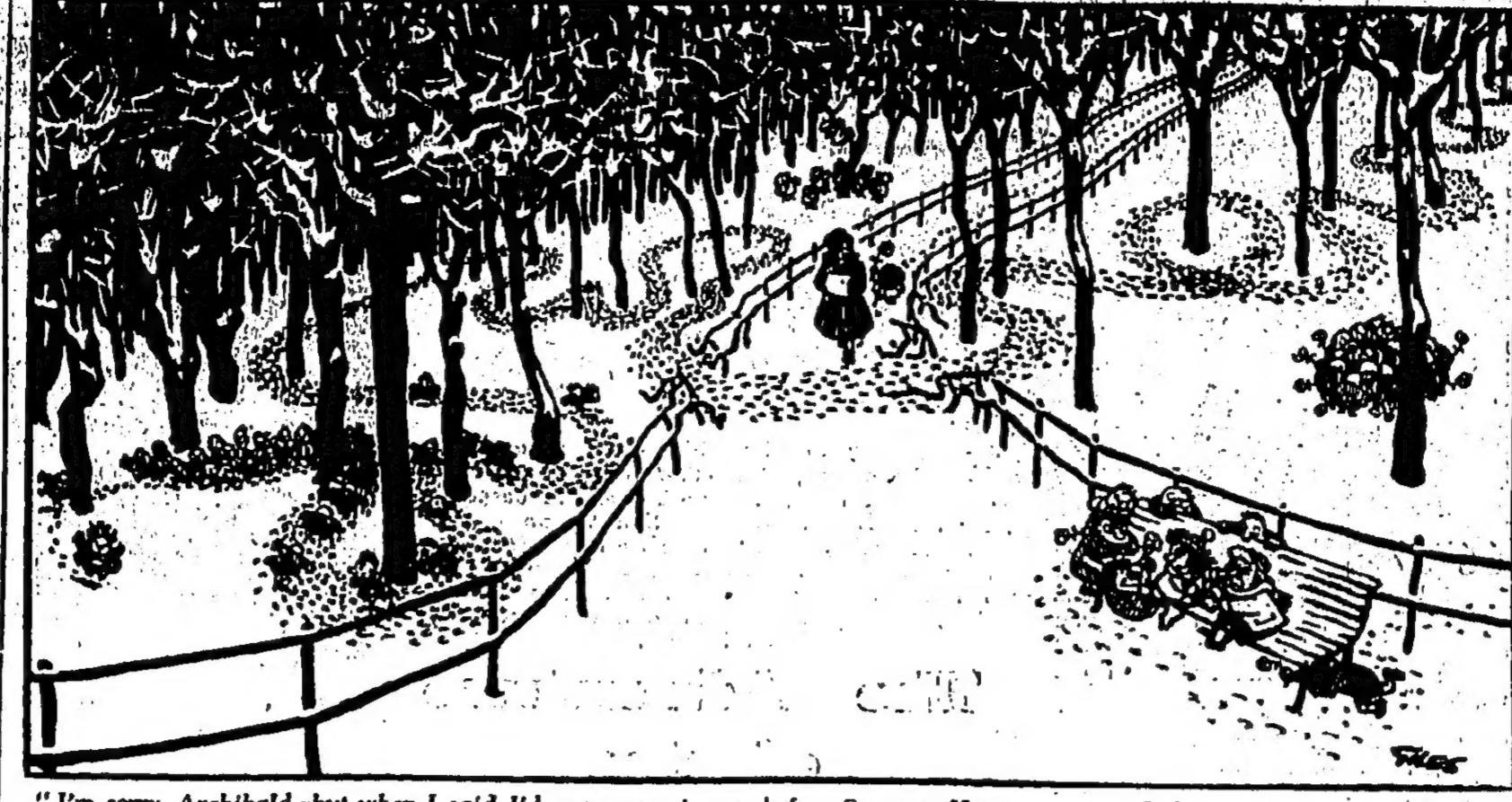
#### Pick And Choose | the tractor out.

Wives can safely stop trotting out the pipe and slippers at night. They can even expect their husbands to show up with flowers and a box of chocolates every now and then.

Girls will be able to pick and choose. And the man who lets the door slam in his girl friend's face can expect to get slammed right

As for any bloke who scruffy shirt, decked in two days' growth of beard and minus a haircut, he'll find corner.

Now, if you'll excuse me while I slick my hair. . . .



"I'm sorry, Archibald-but when I said I'd marry you it was before Somerset House announced there was a surplus of men." London Express Service

# DR STRABISMUS

When the Beachcomber spirit spreads to Fiji, anything can happen—and it usually does!

PRESUME

BERNARD WICKSTEED

Beachcomber Hotel, Deuba Beach,

EE the name of this hotel where I am staying? It's great fun. Everything that the eye. Men gave up happens has a Beachcomber flavour to it.

The a bare-footed i Fijian porter is a student of Charlie Suet. He took my luggage to my bedroom on the back of a tractor. My bedroom is in a chalet under the coconut palms by the Now, since the statis- beach and he could have ticians blabbed, things have carried my cases there in half the time it took to get

> But this is the Beachcomber Hotel and the porter likes driving a tractor.

> was clearly designed by a pupil of Doctor Strabismus (Whom

God Preserve) of Utrecht.

cannot run away till it is an inch deep on the floor. Every don't fancy anything he has at time you take a Strabismus the bar, he will climb up a palm shower, and you take several a day in this humid climate, you shows up for a date in a have to send for a Fijian girl if you don't like the sweet he gods which the casual visitor to mop up the floor.

The girl who does my monping up is another pleasant Beachcomber character. She himself left on the street studied under Mme Rustiguzzi and sings Fijlan soap operas while she mops.

anything funny about the name don't sell Snibbo or rancid but-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* • MEMO: If you have ever wondered about the REAL Beachcomber characters-the By The Way originals—these flashback sketches may help. They were drawn in a competition three years ago.



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of the hotel. In the South Seus ter at the "Beachcomber Arms, The plumbing in my chalet a beachcomber is a sort of but they have a wonderful shop

tropical tramp who never does called the "Shirt Bar." any work. But, of course, we know better, don't we? We

comber is a likable character. He is named Vatakini, but everyone calls him Joe. If you tree and get you a coconut.

The letterhead of the Beachcomber Hotel shows a Narkover boy sitting at the top of a palm tree waiting to drop a coconut No one here thinks there is on Doctor Smart-Allick. They

There is a craze in the know who Beach comber really Pacific just now for gaudy coloured shirts, the brighter the better. So the Beachcomber has set up a "Shirt Bar" where you can stand your friends a shirt. But you have to be careful not ito mix the colours or you will be sorry in the morning.

.. The grounds of the Beach-The waiter is equally willing, comber are full of carved pagan serves, he will pop out into the might well think were authentic. garden and cut you a fresh Fljian. The truth is they were left behind by a Mr Sol Hogwasch, from Hollywood, He spent five and a half months here with his company making a film about the South Sens.

He wasn't satisfied with the the Fijians, carved their



gods, so he had a man sent out from Hollywood to come and carve some better ones.

Dinner is often served late at the Beachcomber because waiter. the and the cook have formed themselves into a Fijian Filthistan Trio and they play local songs for hours under a mongo tree by the front door.

The cook and the waiter strum on an orthodox ukulele and a gultar, but the barman needs wonderful one-string con-trection made out of a bamboo pole and a ten-gallon petrol

When the Filthistan Trio gets | going the entire village turns up to listen. Buses full of pigs, chickens, and passengers pull up and everyone forgets they are going on a journey.

After a short break while the guests at the hotel are fed, the ulo return to their mango tree and the music throbs on into the sticky night.

#### Frog ballet

the small hours of the morning I was awakened in my room at the Beachcomber by the patter of tiny feet on the palm leaf matting that covers the floor.

I switched on the light and found the room was full of frogs. . There were at least 20 of them hopping about on the

On this trip I seem fated to be dogged by frogs.

IN BERMUDA it was species that sat in the trees and went peep peep all right.

IN NICARAGUA, on the way from Panama, it was frogs so large that their hides are used to make bedroom slippers,

AND NOW; it is the Beachcomber bullfrog ballet company. They took not the slightest notice of me or the light switched on, 'and I was puzzled at first about how they got in because the room is supposed to be sealed, so that even an insect cannot enter.

But, of course, it is a Strabismus designed room. So, in case a few insects do get in by accident, the architect has left a gap under the door large enough for frogs to crawl in and est the insects up.

ballet danced in complete silence. There in the corner was Lady Cabetanleigh, with Mr Justice Cocklecarrot trying to look dignified. Foulenough and Dingi Poos were doing solos,

It was a fascinating frog-

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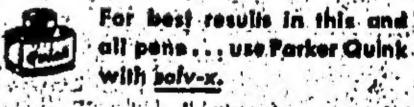
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In groups of two and three they told a special Army Board of. Inquiry of alleged "V.I.P. treatment" for 26 - year - old Schine during what is usually rugged basic training.

allowed the soldiers to be inter- ment age. vlowed after testifying.

# AMERICA COLUMN

from NEWELL ROGERS

he was on some kind of special of 40,000 aircraft and cut man-

RETIREMENT or otherwise of an organist is the latest political issue in America.

He is Frederick Mayer, or-Inspector-General at Fort Dix, is seven years over the retire-

One youth said: "Why, we a special order exempting Mr fig. evenings in the mess hall General Frederick Irvine, West ago, left 150,000 dought over the fot about Schine Point commandant, and Chap- here—all made since he started in started of talking about Marilyn lain Walter McLebd ask Fresi. In alms at the age of 02, 12 dent Eisenhower to revoke the years ago.

### MARILYN It is very difficult for Dwight California 3,000 miles awa

D. Eisenhower, once a Point cadet himself. U.S. PLANNERS believe their stories.

new atomic air strategy will cut defence costs by 15,000 million dollars a year.

They would maintain a fleet

YOU must not deny work to members in order to discipline them, the Supreme Court tells trades unions.

power by nearly 1,000,000.

It rules that it is also illegal fits to union members while

SYDNEY GREENSTREET, 20dled in Hollywood a few weeks

lured by a TV show "Strike Rich," which gives people rich presents for telling hard-luck

But the 55 families could not get in on the show, and they had to go on the dole.

FOR CHARITY tennis professionals Bobby Riggs and Gardner Mulloy played-on lee skates - three games in. minutes. Mulloy won two games but fell 12 times to Riggs's

TAXI driver Edwards says a gool farm made him drive 150 miles at knife-point.

-The allogation has started an inquiry into statements that the Frewenty-Nine years

#### Beria Case

# DISINTEGRATION?

#### Ghita Ionescu

OME met a "progressive" friend of mine. He describes himself as a radical. But he attends "Peace Congresses" everywhere, has just returned from a visit to the Communist-sponsored Youth Festival in Rumania, and reads everything the Communist publishing houses send him.

He seemed pleased with life. "Well," he said, "do you remember saying that Stalin died there would be convulsions in the Soviet Union?"

I nodded. 'Disintegration' you called it."

I nodded again. "But surely." remonstrated my friend, "surely you saw that at the Supreme Soviet Malenkov was still firmly in command the Army." and that he had with him on the platform all his colleagues who make up the collective leadership?" "Including Beria?" I inter-

"No, of course not. But the 'Affaire Beria' is all over and done with. You must have noticed the calm, ununimous way in which his dismissal was approved. Did that, and the other signs I have mentioned, indicate disintegration? On the contrary, didn't it look as though the new Government was well-established?"

"Now just a minute, my didn't expect any upheavals at all for some while, I thought the need for self-preservation in the face of internal and external difficulties would force Stalin's successors to hold together for the time being. I was surprised -even startled-when I heard the news about Beria, Only

G. Ionescu, a Rumanian Econo-Journalists. He took a leading hand," part in the submission to the United Nations of memoranda on Pross Freedom and fluman ceded my friend, bour in countries behind the munist dynamism," Iron Curtain. He frequently broadcasts over B.B.C. wave-f

four months after Stalin's death! and Bulganin. That is, if ho And Berla, of all people! The is able to, But suppose he isn't the man who was second only you a lecture. (After to Malenkov in the new hierar- you're always reading me onel). chy, the man who headed the By liquidating Berin and strikmost powerful Ministry in the ing at the power of the MVD. Governmentl'

never expected it would be powerful that it may be they would be someone, somer er Occasional purges are inevitable in a Communist

"Well, that's an admission anyway," I said. "But when Stalln died I seemed to remember your Communist friends saying with an air of relief that at least it would mean the end of all the fear and distrust, and therefore of the purges."

ignorant you are of the revolu- like the idea of fighting a war tionary dialectic of Marxism, they are not certain of win-Purges are an essential of Com- ning, any more than German munist dynamism. Just as soldiers do. The Soviet Gen-Marx expelled Bakhunin from crals know that the Communist the First International, just as Party has pushed the USSR Lenin expelled the Mensheviks to the verge of war, and they and Stalin the Trotskyltes, so may wish to take matters into Malenkov dealt with Berin, Why, their own hands before it is even the terms of denunciation too late. similar. There's nothing new about the Beria business, it's just part of the processdynamism."

"It's certainly a good word," almost convincing in fact and certainly scholarly: Though I tion. I know you think you've must say that if I were a Com- got a nice, scientific theory, me that the tablets de- when they were actually still, collaboration with British bird- lidded green eyes, I gained an when his victim raised that swarthiness of his teature, must I should hate to get this theory you call dynamism, finitely improve stamins in One at a time the people set watcher P. A. D. Hollom impression of a beauty once heavy cup to drink. Colonel I warm yo not to drink. must say that if I were a Com- got a nice, scientific theory, machina."



"You are avoiding the issue. suspect you cannot answer

after Bolchevik Party, what we are Malenkov spoke to now witnessing is a struggle the Supreme Soviet I between three different branches "progressive" felend —the three most important branches-of the Soviet State. The Communist Party is one; the Secret Police and the Army are the others, Recall, my triend, what Beria was accused of. What was his most terrible

> "Being an imperialist agent," "No, that is not so. It was sald that because of his other crimes he was, in effect, imperialist agent. But what Malenkov accused him mainly was trying to set the MVD above the Communist He was leading his Ministry in a conspiracy against the Party for the leadership of the State."

Somewhat to my surprise, my friend agreed that this was the main indictment. "But if that understand how Beria was farmer?" arrested so easily. The Party



"Now you come to the heart of the matter," I said. "You Holmes, answering my thought mention the Army. It's the rather than my words. "He is Army which provides the key | left-handed, I perceive." to the situation. Unless Boria's know that the Army is, in fact, duced it." siding with the Party because it effect a few days after the arrest. | trousers where the cobbler rests Tobias Gregson, sinking into the after Stalin's death, Malenkov you will remark, is far more words him. "Whew! What a oppressiveness had seemed to faced put Army leaders in high places in the Government. Voroshilov, his left hand for hammering telegram at the Yard, I thought lieud of State and Bulganin problems were so simple!" and Zhukov were given exclusive control over defence.

"Obviously the Party decided that the threat from the MVD. which controls atomic armaments and forced labour as well as security, was so great mist now living in London, is that it must buy the support of Vice-Chairman of the Emigre the Army even though it meant International Federation of Free strengthening the Army's

"You may be right." con-Rights and in 1952 appeared be- say that the purge of Beria fore the United Sons Ad Hoc affects not only the Party but reed Labour the Soviet State - but that, giving evidence about forced la- too, can be described as Com-

"You can call that dynamism if you like," I continued. "No dynamism when Malenkov turns round and purges Zhukov man who played such a pro- able to? I must insist on that minent part at Stalin's funeral, point, even if it means reading Malenkov has automatically strengthened the Army, And "Yes, I grant you that—we the soldiers may now be so But we knew there who will dismiss Malenkov,



"Soldiers in a totalitarian State traditionally sense when the conduct of affairs is going astray. We now know, for instance, how worrled Hitler's Generals were over the Rhineland and over Austria and Munich, because they saw that the Fuchrer's policy must "No, they said nothing of the inevitably lead Germany into Russian soldiers don't

> "No, my friend," I said conclusion, "this is no more Party controversy, a disagreement between Party theoreticians: this is a political upheaval of the first order-in fact, a constitutional disintegra-

and afraid. Things have been to prevent staleness." happening which your theory The tablets, made from beat the chair while the room was as spice while gethering facts

# THE PROCESS HOLMES Starting in the China Mail today is the second story of a NEW series of mysteries

7ES, Holmes, the autumn is a melancholy time. But you are in need of this holiday. After all, you should be interested in such a country type as that man we see from the window."

My friend Mr Sherlock Holmes, closing the book in his hands, glanced languidly out of the window of our private sitting-room at the inn near East Grinstead.

"Pray be explicit, Watin true," he said, "I cannot to the cobbler or to the

In the country road past the is unarried. But the Secret inn I could see a man on the Police-well, it's as powerful as driver's soat of a market-cart, hurried-like that up I must come there's now evidence. It appears way, clearly a farmer. But otherwise there was only an elderly workman in corduroy trousers, plodding towards the cart with his head down. "Surely a cobbler."

"Holmes, you would have been men knew that, for the moment accused of wizardry in another

at least, the Army would side age from ours! Why the man with the Party, the Party should be a cobbler I cannot couldn't have carried out its conceive, but a left-handed "there must be something that name? I seem to recall a coup in the way it did. We cobbler? You cannot have de- unusual in the wind to bring house lying in a hollow." "My dear fellow, observe the made an announcement to that marks across the corduroy



to his already putation. But the strain of almost unremitting work had left

its mark upon him, and I was sincerely relieved when he had fallen in with my proposal that we should exchange the October countryside. My friend possessed a marked resillence, and the few days of "I know no more than the

impatience as a sign that his stabbed to death in ed upon his last case.

Holmes had lit his pipe, and I died; blood still flowing." had picked up my book when Holmes put down his book on sion of dead leaves on dark men?" and the landlord entered. "There be a gentleman to see

of Sherlock Holmes. The stories are based an cases referred to in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original works, but never before recounted. Now they are told by Adrian Conan Doyle, Sir Arthur's son and literary executor, and John Dickson Carr, mystery writer and a leading guthority un Holmes. Adventure The

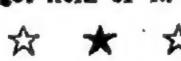
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# BARONE

without even taking off me to implicate Sir Reginald apron. Ah! Here he is now." Lavington himself. Colonel ing a heavy ulster and a Scotch sporting circles, but with none plaid swathed around his throat, too good a reputation. This is rushed into the room, threw his crime in high life, Mr Holmes, Gladstone bag into the nearest and there is no room for miscorner, and curtly dismissing takes." the landlord, closed the door behind him. Then he nodded to mused Holmes, "Surely, Watson,

you so far affeld!"

"What a case!" cried Inspector We can now understand why, his lapstone. The left-hand side, chair which I had pushed to- trees, from which a sense of stolld, redworn than the right. He uses case! As soon as we had the weigh upon me, remember, was made the leather. Would that all our it would do no harm to have a agreed Gregson. word with you in Baker Street— a bollow. My guide-book says fashioned. unofficial, of course, Mr. Holmes, that at Lavington the past is THAT. year of Then, when Mrs Hudson gave more real than the present. Will stairway led up to an oaken 1 8 8 9 had me your address. I decided to you come with me?" some come on down. It's less than My friend leaped from his s i g n i heart 30 miles from here to the place chair. "By all means," he cried. successes in Kent where the murder was "No, Watson, not a word!" Sherlock committed." He mopped at his The excellent establishment of Holmes, which forehead. "One of the oldest Mr John Hoath again supplied added families in the county, they tell us with a carriage in which for further laurels me. By heaven, just wait till the two hours we were driven formidable re- papers get hold of it."



posed, "you are here on a rest." the main road, and were fogs of Baker Street for the rich friend hurrledly, "but it will do the coachman pointed with his autumnal beauty of the Sussex no harm to hear the details, whip at a most-girdled house Well, Gregson?"

relaxation had already put back bare facts given in this telegram doubt you will still call it the old nervous spring in his from the county police. Colonel step and a touch of colour in his Jocelyn Dalcy, who was a guest cheeks. Indeed, I welcomed of Sir Reginald Lavington at even his occasional outbursts of Lavington Court, has been vigorous nature had shaken off banqueting-hall. The butler the lassitude which had follow- found him there at about tenthirty this morning! He'd just

> there came a knock on the door the table. "Suicide? Murder? sullen water and a great battle-What?" he asked. you, Mr Holmes, sir," he said weapon was discovered. But match and

in his soft Sussex burr, "and so I've had a second telegram, and gravelled surface of the cause- for jealousy----i". She paused A tall, fair-haired man, wear- Dalcy was well - known in

"Lavington - Lavington?" when we drove last week to visit the Bodiam Ruins, did we "Ah, Gregson," said Holmes, not pass through a village of

I nodded. In my mind rose the memory of a meated manorhouse, almost stifled amid yew

"That's right, Mr Holmes," "A house in

through the narrow, deep-rutted sir." Sussex Innes, By the time that we had crossed the Kent border "My dear Holmes." I inter- of our rugs. We had turned off Constabulary?" "Yes, yes, Watson," said my descending a steep lane when

A FEW minutes



"It couldn't be suicide; no the twilight. Holmes struck a may speak freely." stooped over the

"H'm, hat Four sets of foot- exclaimed Gregson, prints. Hullo, what's this? The hoof-marks of a horse, and furiously ridden, to judge by their depth. Probably the first before," muttered Bassett. summons to the police. Gregson, there's not much to be that, great actress gained here. Let us hope that Montpensior, had said what she the scene of the crime may yield had never intended to say, more interesting results."

HOLMES finished speaking, the door must confess to reassurance at the sight of the

who ushered us into a stoneflagged hall, mellow beautiful in the light of oldmany - branched candlesticks. At the far end a gallery on the floor above.

A thin, ginger-haired man, who had been warming his coattails before the fire, hurried to-

"Inspector Gregson?" he asked. "Thank the Lord you've come,

ginger - haired man the candle-flames, hodded. "That will do, Gillings. We'll ring when we need you, snapped Bassett, This is a dreadful business, sir, he cried, derting spread out below us in the grey dreadfull" he went on, as the "was the dagger that did it!" butler departed. "And now it's worse than over.

"Yes, sir. Here's a famous from gambler stabbed when he was our carriage, drinking a toast to his best racehorse, and Sir Reginald claims causeway to have been absent at the time, front and yet the knife-" The local had a detective broke off and looked sombre impres- at us. "Who are these gentle- small metal hooks showed where

"They are Mr Sherlock mented tower looming through Holmes and Dr Watson. You

"Well, Mr Holmes, I've heard of your clever reputation," remarked Sergeant Bassett doubt-"But there's not much mystery about this affair, and I hope the police will receive the

"Gregson can tell you that I play the game for the game's sake," my friend replied. "Officially, I profer not to appear in this case."

"Very fair, I'm sure, Holmes. Then, gentlemen, please

could have happened the official parts of the world, but never pears to strike inwestes from being carried out by a well- ing of the ship that makes you replied: "The poor fellow is have I beheld a more queenly beneath," probably now bird watching in presence than the woman now Siberia. The security police descending the stairs. As she would never allow any such paused with her hand on the bonister, the candlelight falling warmly on her soft copperhall, Mr Holmes," she cried, "I of the Colonel's horse at know very little, but of one Leopardstown next week." thing I am certain. My hus-

man lay sprawled forward with his arms outsung on

either side of the cup . . ."

The two detectives exchanged glances. hadn't got a Lady Lavington,

"How's this.

Holmes bowed gravely, and we followed the sergeant towards an arched door. Though the room we entered

was in complete darkness. had a sense of height and size, There are no lights here except from this candlestick. gentlemen," came Bassett's voice. "Stand in the door for a moment,

reflection of four candle-flames followed him along the surface of a great refectory table, with its narrow side towards the door. At the far end the light flashed back from a tall sliver goblet with a human hand lying either side. motionless on cither . Bassett thrust forward

candelabrum. "Look at Gregioni"

Scated at the head of the table, his cheek resting upon the surface, a man lay sprawled "I take it that you are Ser- forward with his arms outflung the chill in the air made us glad geant Bassett of the Kent County on either side of the cup. Against the welter of blood and wine his fair hair shone under

> "His throat's "And here," to the wall,



forward to where he was holding up his

some weapon had hung.

"How do you know that it was a dagger?" asked Gresnon.

Bassoit pointed to a slight scretch on the woodwork some six inches below. Holmes nodded approvingly.

besides the scratching on the "Yes. Ask that butler, weapon," Gillings. It's an old hunting-

Now look at the wound in Colonel Dalcy's throat." Inured though I was to scenes

of violence, I stepped back, with Bassett, laying hold of that yollow hair which was timed with grey at the temples, raised He picked up a four-branched the dead man's head. Even in

"But surely an odd

The local detective smiled

Holmes, if the munderer struck

# John Dickson Carr

Somebody stabbed him when he reised it to drink." Somebody?" said a volce in

the background. Holmes had lifted the illery and, after examining it closely was looking at the scratches and wine-stains which had seeped beneath it when the shock of this interruption made us all turn towards the fer end of the banqueting-hall.

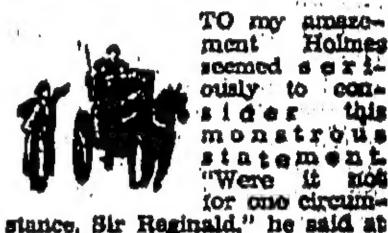
A man was standing near the The light of a single taper which he had raised above his head! illumined a pair of dark, brooding eyes that glowered at us from a face as black-browed and swarthy as that of some Antialusian gipsy. There was an impression of formidable strength in the spread of his shoulders and in his bull neck above an old-fashioned black satta stock.

"How's this?" he challenged in a rumbling voice, advancing on us with silent steps, "Why are ye? A protty state of affairs, Bassett, when ye drag a set of strangers into the house of your own landlord!"

"I would remind you, Sir Reginald, that a serious crime has been committed," replied the local detective stermly. "This is Inspector Gregoon, from London; and these gentlemen are Mr Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson."

A shade of uneasiness seemed to flit across the dark face of the baronet as he looked at Holmes.

"I've heard of ye," he growled. His gaze moved towards the dead man, "Yes, Buck Dalcy's deed, and probably dammed. I know his reputation now. horses, women-well, there have been Lavingtons like that. Mayhap, Mr Holmes, yo have the wit to recognise a mischance when others talk of murder."



length. "I should probably agree with you." Gregion We're all circumstance.

"I did not say that it was the "There was no need for you to say so, Mr Holmes. Can a man cut his own throat by sacident and afterwards conceal the

Seizing the candelabrum from the sergeant, Gregson held it up to the trophy of arms, which 'glittered against the dark panelling. His stern eyes met those

of the baronet. dagger that Where is the hung here?" he demanded. "I took it," said Sir Reginald. "Oh, you did, did you? Why?" "I've told Serweant Basett. there, I was fishing this Amid morning, I used that old blads to gut the pike; ay, as my

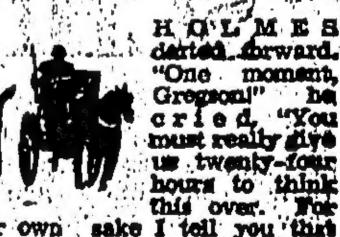
"Then you have it?"

fathers did before me.

"No: must I tell the police # dozen times? I lost it from my creel. Mayhan at the river, or on my way home." Gregion drew the sergeout to

"I think there's little more "But you have other, proof we need," I heard him mutter, "His wife has given us the motive, and we have it from his own lips that he took the

"Sir Reginald Lavington," he dagger; hung there for years, said with authority, advancing upon the baronet. "I must ask you to accompany me to Maidstone police station. There you be formally charged



any good counsel would tear

your case to pleces." think not, Mr especially with her ladyship in the witness-box." Sir Reginald started violently, while a livid pellor mottled the

peat what she has already stated

I suspect you cannot answer
me."
"My friend, I think I can.
I don't like to say this, but you
in engulity of mental conductors.
Bertia is not to be compared with
the others you mention. The
expulsion of Baldmain, Treating
and Co. was purely a Party
mode of Baldmain, Treating
mode of Baldmai

# THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

100 men of sport are trying the doctor's twice-a-day pep-up pills use in a new book about to come this way." Europe's birds.

CMALL brown which seem to boost human endurance are being tested on 100 leading Bri- tests. The trials, tish athletes. which have been in progress for two months, are known Harley Street doctor measick as the night of things who is a former champion moving at unusual angles. half-miler.

Pincher reporting

team and six players of highly distribution in Russia. The candlestick, and we were follow- death it was an eagle face, with successful Leicester City football Russian did not reply and has ing him across the ball when a great curving nose above a Club are also involved in the not written again in spite of there came a most unexpected remorseless mouth

STEWARD! MY BLINKERS! IT IS NOT so much the lurch-

That is the belief of scientists after ingenious experiments in which 35 peopple were tricked "Results so far convince into thinking they were moving me that the tablets de- when they were actually still. the cases of some Mara- in a pivoted chair in the centre and brilliant U.S. bird artist radiant but now pale under the Daley would have had to use intrigue, political crime or manifestation of lust for power in the Soviet Union.

The cases of some Mara- of a small room, Then the whole Roger Poterson, is easily the most both hands. We know already and in the Soviet Union.

The cases of some dreadful event both hands. We know already authoritative and best illustrated which she could not understand, that he and Skr Reginald were pocket bird book over published, "I heard your name in the drinking in here to the success." "But, really, you're worried he said. "They also seem motor in such a way that they thought they were spinning in

All went cordially until he The Harringay ice-hockey asked for a map showing bird numerous notes from Mountfort, interruption.

When Mountfort esteed a . I have , had considerable ex- Holmes. friendly Soviet official what perience of women in many direction for the blow? It tomap out of Russia."

Mountfort's book, written in coloured hair and her heavy-

All three authors were arrested

them through stirring times and troubled



# Percy will sell sweets

By JAMES WYNTER

CIR PERCY SILLITOE, ex-gang buster, spyhunter, and The Man With All The Secrets as former chief of Britain's M.1.5, has got himself a new jobselling aweets over a shop counter.

He is opening a sweet shop in Carlisle Road, Eastbourne. Sir Percy, the square-jawed, commanding Sir Percy who bossed the Secret Service, will be there to give his own service.

So should you be passing that way and drop in for a box of chocolates or 1416 of bull's-eyes, just think of this:--

THE EARS that listen to your order have listened to the top secrets of Britain's



SIR PERCY Itching to get behind the counter

Military Intelligence Security Branch for seven years.

THE FINGERS that punch the till have signed orders that started counter-espionage cumpaigns and cloak-and-dagger hunts all over the world.

THE EYES that smile a "Thank you" over the counter are the same cold, blue eyes that set Glasgow gangsters quaking. when Sir Percy, then police chief, carned the reputation of Britain's No. 1 gang buster.

Just think of it, that's all, when you walk out with your bull's-cycs.

In his comfortable flat in Carlisle Road, 65-year-old Sir Percy stretched out his carpetslippered feet in front of the lounge fire and told me how he came to be interested in the business of selling sweets. He retired from the business of top secrets last September.

"Looking round the town it struck me that there was no high-class confectionery business near the Wish Tower, which is one of the most popular parts of Eastbourne promenade," Sir Percy said.

#### For His Son

And as he was already looking for a business to start for his ex-Merchant Navy son, 28-yearold Richard, he decided to open a sweet shop. The shop would be Richard's.

"But you will take some interest in it, I expect?" I asked

Immediately all Sir Percy's training as a keeper of secrets came to the surface. He hesi-

But Lady Sillitoe did not. "If I know him you won't be able to keep him out of that shop, she said. "He's just itching to get behind that counter.",

With a slow smile Sir Percy now freed from worry about the Mau Mau and entering diplomats, said: "All right; you can say that I shall be there holping Richard to serve and that I am hoping to meet a lot of the friends at Englishment this muminar. tenti Wildhed Wandping of Brand 235

THE FABIL 7 US MUUNTBATTENS

of 1952, a news photo-

him striding off the aerd-

drome with his uncle, Earl

grapher took a picture

Mountbatten, who,

Mediterranean Fleet,

been one of the

expression, their

Commander-in-Chief of

party there to greet him.

They looked more like

brothers, their caps set to

tical masculine robustness.

Prince Philip, of course,

and, what is more, similar

minds and the same fresh ap-

in Prince Philip, indeed, the

Mountbatten destiny is mani-

though he will bear the name

for him, will be brought up in

It is an intriguing thought

that the British have Heinrich

Himmler, of unpleasant mem-

of the Duke of Edinburgh as

that he started one of the

major formative periods of his

life—at the school of Doctor

There was no room in Ger-

where with the help of friends

In the summer of 1934 he set

also said that he had incurred

the displeasure of local Nazi

the same atmosphere.

one of themselves.

Kurt Hahn.

Morayshire.

to the world and its

fair and Earl Mountbatten

dark, but they have much

common. The same voice,

# The First Gentleman

officials near Salem by mockinspection by the ing openly the goose-stop of a Duke of Edinburgh Brownshirt parade. Duke of Edinburgh Doctor Hahn set out to inteto Malta at the end

> of the local community. They were sent to help the blacksmith and work in the little boat-yards along the coast. They assisted the Coastguards and learned to sail. In turn, boys from neighbouring familles were invited to take part in their games and sports.

grate his charges into the life

#### FINE TRAINING

the same jaunty angle, their firm faces set in the same Something akin to the Boy Scout system of awarding pronaval ficiency badges was instituted uniforms clothing an idenfor various pursuits, and those who showed themselves particularly capable at seamanship, of whom Prince Philip was one, were allowed to take out dinghies alone into the choppy waters of the Firth. same laugh, the same charm

It was a training admirably suited to any boy, and one unique for a young man with such a destiny as Prince Philip.

Here "he overcame the disadvantages of his Royal birth," as it has been said of him. No For the figure due to loom prince or consort in our history ever larger in the decades before has ever spent his formative us is a Mountbatten, with the years in such close contact promise and qualities that name with the people of this country evokes and young Prince or in a manner so integrated Charles, we may be sure, al- with his fellow human beings.

was good at games, of the Royal house now assumed becoming in due course captain of both cricket and hockey and a useful student without being brilliant. He became in the end head of the school al-THANK HIMMLER! most in spite of his royal connections.

Perhaps reaction against his birth resulted in his displaying more individuality than ory, to thank for the emergence discipline. He had a great penchant for practical jokes, and Doctor Hahn was called upon For it was in Germany in the at one time to remark on his "wildness and recklessness." year that Hitler came to power

#### 'NEVER NASTY'

But there was a redeeming many for a liberal thinker like feature. "Often naughty, never Dr Hahn. He went to England, nasty," his headmaster expressed it, noting with prophetic insight in his final report.

The Duke in the uniform of

Admiral of the Fleet.

public was well acquainted with

Little personal incidents had

displayed a temperament equ-

able, a character firm, and an

attitude so well attuned to

the new world of which he

was a part that he was clearly

going to be an important factor

in that adaptation to the mood

of the times, which is one of

the main props of our mon-

Britain had enjoyed the story

Methuen Arms a few days be-

People appreciated the sug-

gestion made by Don Bradman

when the Australian Test team

was in England in April, 1948:

"I have detected in films that

submit that to the English

selectors for their serious con-

burgh of "a very good dinner"

decided that the train did:

he has a perfect action for

right-hand offspin bowler.

fore his marriage.

sideration."

the Duke of Edinburgh.

up his school at Gordonstoun, In Prince Philip is a born leader, but he will need the exacting demands of a great service to do justice to himself. His best is ference, the young Prince outstanding, his second best is Philip was transferred. It is not good enough.

It was to the Navy that Prince Philip went in 1939 the age of 18.

In the meantime he had become completely absorbed into the British side of his family.

He had often stayed with his grandmother at Kensington archy. Palace, where that stern representative of Victorian traditions had not infrequent of his farewell party to the occasion to rebuke him for local skittle team at Corsham's some of his more uninhibited exploits.

One resounding reproof was administered when he climbed on to the roof of her apartments and dared the policeman who told him to como down to come up and fetch

It was at Dartmouth that Prince Philip first became really acquainted with his future wife.

This meeting led to the beginning of a cousinly correspondence which was to last right through the war.

#### DASHING FIGURE

In spite of the disparity in their lages, the high-spirited young man must have appeared n dashing figure to the Princess, and from that time on she was often heard to talk about the relative she had on active service.

Prince Philip's war record and subsequent developments are too familiar to need recounting. On June 9, 1947, the formal announcement of his engagement to the Princess was made in the Court Circular.

The day before the wedding Lieutenant Mountbatten was created Duko of Edinburgh, Earl of Merloneth and . Baron Greenwich by the King.

The ceremony at Westminster Abbey on November 20, 1947, provided a splitch of colour and tradition and the modiate postwar years.

Although the list of Royal guests oqualist that hit the wedning of Prince Philips

take him back to London would, have to be "six drinks late."

family

Mountbattens, began.

of a minor car collision at Hyde Park Corner with Prince Philip at the wheel and Princess Elizabeth at his side.

At the beginning of 1952 the Duke and Princess Elizabeth travelled to Nairobi to spend a few days' holiday at Sagana Ledge, which had been their wedding present from the territory of Kenya.

It was there that the blow feil. On the night of February the Princess, in slacks, and the Duke, in old clothes, sat up all night in a tree top hotel in the African forest watching big game. At dawn they clambored down the ladders and went home to rest.

An hour or two later equerry woke the Duke and told him that King George VI had been found dead in his bed that morning. The Duke went in to break the news to wife, who was now Queen, new reign had begun.

#### CONSORT

The Duke had become the fifth consort to a queen in Bri- naissance, a discarding tish history.

of the personality of the young discoveries of science to the commoner-prince, who now stands in this exalted position? tic is that he is a perfectly grasped the opportunity to use British naval officer. He is monarchy as a means of enno trace of a foreign accent or in the country's welfare. For derstatement, the dignity which gatives shrank. is not alcomess and the frankness which is never familiar-

is typical of the Royal Navy. He retains the passionate Mountbatten interest in all things naval, the sea is in his blood, not only through his grandfather, but from Vudngs from whom he cends on his father's side. He is tall, strongly built

handsome without any of insipldity that the word so often implies these days. The firmness of his denotes strength of character, but one suspects that his good humour is not altogether even in terms of a nation's future. and that, however well it is

disguised dislike-perhaps only a youthful intolerance. It is certainly said of him that he does not suffer fools gladly.

### SAILOR'S GRIN

a new factor into Royal life.

guage of the people, as no

regarded the aloof regality of yesteryear as an absolute. He can flash a sallor's grin at a crowd of enthusiastic girl idiom in male company.

He has some attractive gifts pression on his mobile face when his head cranes forward to engage in a conversation he ing. He has an almost discon-

### Square Dancing Tops By LEO ANDERSON

Carterville, Illinois. DEING a "square"—square dancer, that is—is becoming more and more, fashionable all over the

A southern Illinois square dance expert, Joe Haase of Carterville, said that city dwellers began taking an interest in the square dance about 20 years ago, and interest throughout the nation has grown steadily since. He estimated 1,000,000 persons have taken up square

Haase is one of the few professional square dance teachers in the U.S., even thought he said "two years ago I didn't know my right foot from my left."

He has helped to make southern lilinols an simportatit centre in the square dance revival, and estimates he has taught "severts hundred" persons their "do-si-do" and "promenades." Hause said the square charge fever his never spread to Britain, where there are two record companies making square dance records. In the United States, he said, there are at least 35 companies

estrict the young couple faced

The popular sopps of sarry America still are the favourities

a very different world.

The popular sopps of sarry America still are the favourities

among square dangers. His and Three of the top favourities

are furkey in the Street The Azeness Traveller and The

petit become Queen the British Chicken Reel.

certing knack of saying "What is your telephone number?" to someone whose views seem pertinent and worthy of further

Consort to

that sentence our story

We lidve followed

And when the call comes through, as likely as not he will be on the line himself rather than leaving the inquiry to an

. He has gauged his public position in the Queen's company to a nicety. He is always there, half a step behind, never obtruding, but always at hand with the right word or gesture.

#### FIRM HAND

It is not an easy position to keep up for someone with high. spirits and a lively intelligence, but his manner both sets others at their ease and allows him to be contentedly self-

Only in the priyacy of their home does he come into his own as master of the house, keeping a firm hand on the upbringing of the children and laying particular stress on their being as little spoiled as he was in his childhood.

With the persuasive insight he has inherited from his remarkable family, the Duke has set himself the resounding task of arousing the country not only to its peril, but to the measures essential to its recovery.

The target is always the rame, a relentless insistence in the need for an industrial 'reobsolete methods, and the direct What, then, have we learned and speedy application of the needs of industry.

Within a year of his wife's His outstanding characteris- accession, Prince Philip had normal and thoroughly typical his special status within the completely English, revealing couraging the most vital factor intonation in his speech. His fifty years the Crown had inwhole attitude—the gift of un- creased in stature as its prero-

#### HIS HERITAGE

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Duke the traditional Mountbatten passion for technical achievement, combined with the family flair, courage and method, expressing itself now At an age younger than that controlled, there lurks a quick at which any of the other four temper and an occasional un- main personages in this study had made their mark, it has become his destiny to play a role

even more pregnant than theirs. Such a heritage will not find

#### him wanting. THE END

He has retained the common touch, and with it introduced

As a result of his normal upbringing he speaks the lanprince has ever been taught to

On all occasions he is refreshingly himself, in fact, almost too much so for many professional advisers of royalty who factory workers and has an unfettered command of naval

They had chuckled, in spito of some official tut-tutting, at of gesture. There is a quizzical the highly informal account look in his eye and a lively ex-Pririce Philip gave in Edinwith the Lord Provost, Sir Andrew ... Murray; when they has found particularly interest

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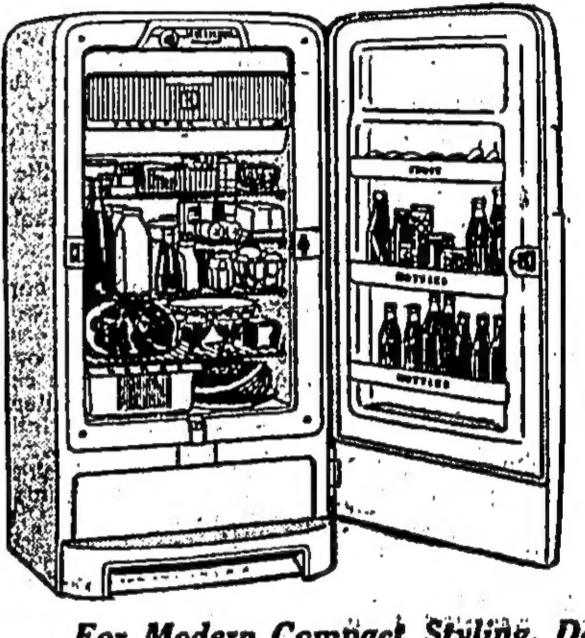
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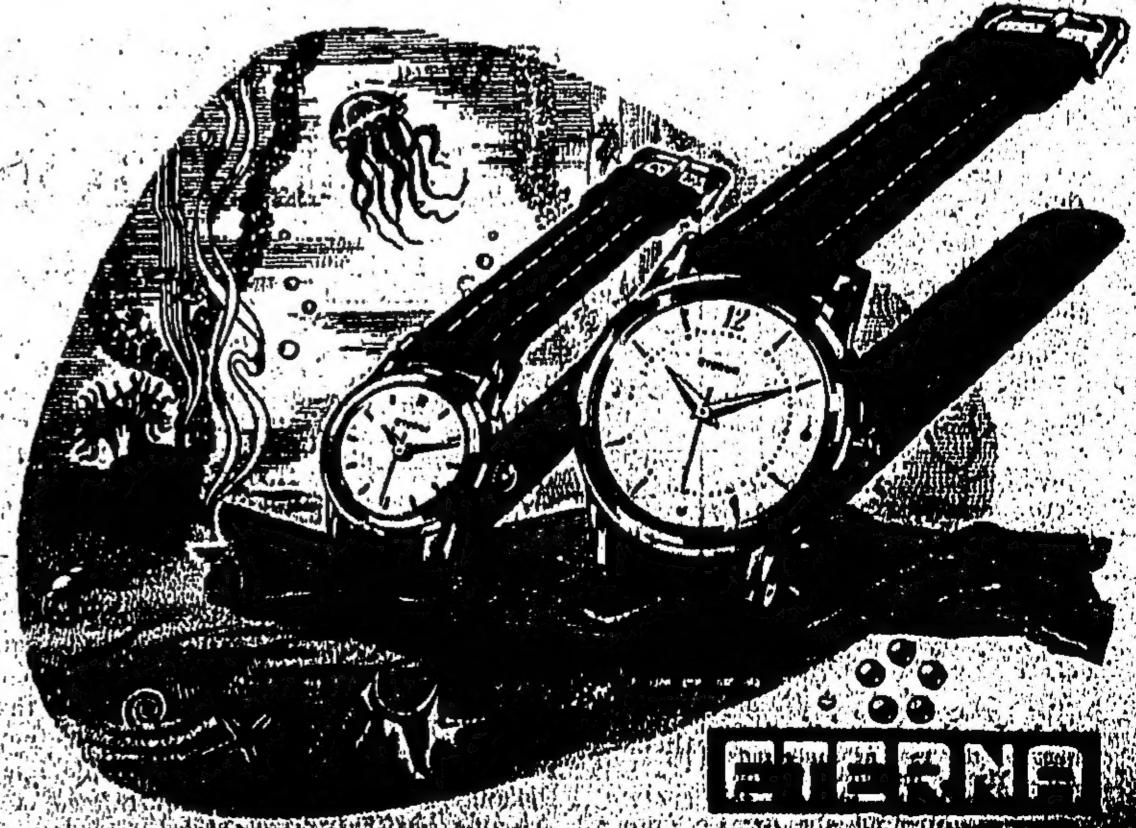
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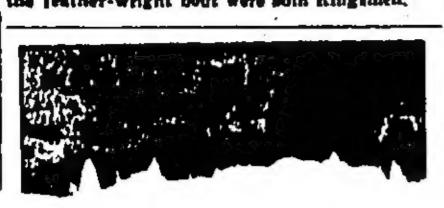


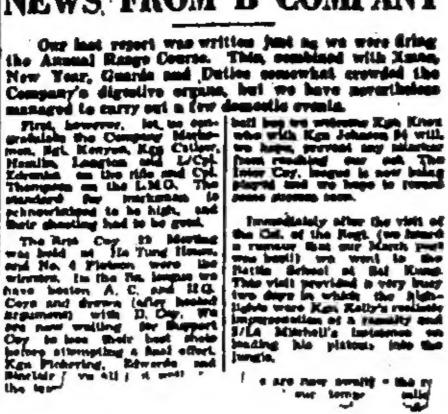
HONG KONG

No. 8 Vol. 1. Monday, 8th February, 1984. NEWS FROM B COMPANY

I was fortunate, on Thursday 21st, in that I was able to attend the finals of the Hong Kong Land Forces Open Individual boxing champlonships. First and foremost I must acclaim the Battallon team for their great showing, for they figured in no less than seven of the ten finals, in fact the contestants in the feather-weight bout were both Kingsmen.

The arm to moter the ring were Rgn Carry and his oppurert Carr Hale (22 Field lied R.A.). There was very little difference between there we flywights, and physically neither one of them had one advantage. Comy was by for the better stylet had be allowed his "couthpow" opposing to do be attacking for the analogity of the fight the may entire! to see a see and and any and are attacking for the seniority.





Hongkong-born

Now for a few words about

almost single-handed and who

modestly gives all credit to

the founder, Captain Davis.

Captain Northcott is 29 and

father was an Army Chaplain

previous newspaper experience

committee of eight boys who l

ran a school paper at Gibbs

In August 1942 he joined the

Goldstream Guards. A year

later he was commissioned and

was born in Hongkong.

Preparatory School.

in the Eields.

served in Germany

who runs the paper

# Padre-Turned-Editor Needs

By TOM EYTON

how many people make requite sure they could run a newspaper easily enough; door. Once there, after all, there is nothing to reaches Captain smoking reporters, and man. everything in the garden is lovely.

Northcott, MA, Chaplain of Regiment. He knows just plan board bench. how difficalt it is to be editor of a newspaper because he is at this moment trying his hand at the job - without previous experience.

Captain Northcott, with the climbs help of plenty of cold towels, is wall. editor of the White Horse News, the Regimental paper of The King's Regiment. It has four pages, is well printed and contains sport, news, cartoons, editorials, poems and advertisements. It has one other attractier-it is given away free,

The paper was started by Captain David Davis when Hang-

the men to the Colony. Apart of welcome first edition also had a map of Dodwells Ridge, King's Camp.

Captain Davis is a busy man-It was too much for him to cope and at the paper. So he around looked for a successor. cyes year-old Padre. He quickly of-Captain fered Northcott " ciparette - and the editorship. Captain Northcott declined the responsibilites of running a news-

paper but accepted the elgarette and stayed to chat with the glib Captain Davis, who told how very cosy it was to run a simple thing like a four-page fortnightly camp paper.

old boy," "Nothing to it, sald Captain Davis. Captain Northcott was convinced; accepted 'the job, and was later to write the following editorial ... "Finally the day arrives when you are expected in Hongkong ... Are you there in your room at Dodwells way to introduce their half-

"Your baiman has long since Headquarters. given up whistling while he

The newly-formed paper has not had the same disastrous effect on the rest of the Rings of send in countributions without had have an large of the converted the same disastrous them. Genius No. 1 is Mr ventional planes now on simplicity will make it seem; the produce at speed. The prototype produce at speed. The prototype of the same disastrous in countributions without too much has After all, the Army, has no time for temperament, has no time for temperament. The same has love to much has a not all the same disastrous to see all three prototype of the same has love to mind the prototype of the same has love to mind the prototype of the same has love to mind the prototype of the same has love to mind the prototype of the paper and only of the same has love to mind the prototype of the paper and only of the same has love to mind the prototype of the paper and only of the same has love to mind the prototype of the paper and only of the The newly-formed paper has Let me introduce you to third the price of the con- around £25,000 and its

worth as much copy as possible, but paper is Corporal Jonah Jones, most of his men are a little shy. a cartoonist who was a sniper They bring their modest efforts in Korea. Contributions are to his office only to lose their varied. One story gave very Think nerve at the last minute and useful hints to anyone wishing story, poem or cartoon to transport a table 10,000 the that was to have been boldly miles, whilst the RAEC sergeant line. thrust into the editor's hands writes on local surroundings. is limidly slipped under the it, just answer the telephone, tray or is swept up with the give instructions to chain- dust by an enthuslastic bat-

The White Horse News has office in the King's Now at least one man in Camp. A small room, the end Hongkong knows that it is section of a partitioned Nissen not so simple as all that. His but, is specially reserved for name is Captain J. A. F. Captain Northcott. Here the City Desk is found in the shape of one Army issue roll-top the 1st Battalion. The King's table. The editor's chair is a

> The office boasts a cupboard which leans against a wall Whether this was to support the wall or the cupboard couldn't tall. And a tin chimney up the whitewashed The office equipment consists of a portable typewriter and a few books. All Captain Northcott wants now is a drawer.

Local firms finance the paper Army as a Padre. their These not only pay for the with the advance party, and so blocks needed to brighten up future of his new-found in- carload quantities, and send speedily did he get to work the pages with photographs but terest but hopes to keep the on a journey from which that by the time the rest of also give the paper a true-to- Kingsmen well informed emerge only minuscule amounts the Regiment returned the first life effect. The advertisements through edition was ready to welcome are given a military slant.



Editor Northcott at his bench. (Army PRO Picture)

## AN ATOM BOMB-CHAPTER 2

# Mysterious Process Turns

TE have seen where uranium ore comes from and how we about obtaining it. Now let us see what we do with it after we get it.

It is a long and intricate route that uranium must travel from the minea of the Belgian Congo, Northern Canada, South Africa, and the Colorado plateau to the secret locations where atomic bombs are stored. It is also an expensive one.

More than three-fourths of all the money and mateakilla America has invested in her atomic energy pro-Captain Northcott asks for A regular contributor to the gramme has gone to build up the plants and laboratories that uranium must pass through along the way to a bomb. This is the atomic energy production

> In some ways it is similar to the production lines that lead from the Mesabi iron range of northern Minnesota to your kitchen refrigerator, and from the Texas oil fields to the gasoline tank of your car. But in many other ways it is completely different, unlike for 20 years in the Colony. His anything else that is done l in industry and unlike anywas limited to being one of a thing else that has ever been done before in the

The Atomic Energy Com-Licutenant. After the war he mission is after something went to Christ Church, Oxford, far more valuable than where he gained a history degree. Then followed two gold. It is after the mateyears as curate of St Martins rials, known to scientists as "fissionable." It was in 1952 that he de- more energy into a pound eided to follow in his father's than coal does into a thoufootsteps and went into the sand tons.

To get these substances the He has no great plans for Commission must . take: ors The White Horse of material measured in terms of grams. To gain a feeling for what this journey is like, let us select a particular quantity, say a ton, of ore and follow it all the way through—seeing what happens to it and glimpsing the facilities it passes through along the way.

Let us say some ore belongs the rest of the ore. to you. Let us say you found

But the Commission wants it -not the head-of a pin. ton of ore.

the Colorado plateau area. Let ceeds into an industrial inferno

Atomic Energy Commission, 1950-1953

poration of America under in acid, heated and reheated, classived and redissolved, dried

ment has built to open up the 'gone. uranium country.

#### D' II A Rigid Control

When your ore arrives at Durango, it is first weighed, and assayed. sampled. assay determines the uranium content, and it is very precise because it not only determines the price that is paid to you, but also forms the busts for the strict accounting that is kept of the uranium along the rest of its

way to the bomb stockpiles, You are paid for your ore nocording to the amount of uranium it contains. In addition to the price paid to you for your ore, you are also paid an allowance to cover the cost of hauling it to Durango and an allowance to cover the cost of developing your mine. And if your mine is a new one, you may also be paid a bonus of from \$1.50(U.S.) to \$3.50 per pound uranium for the first ten thousand pounds you deliver, Since, the price paid per pound is always at least equal to the bonus, you can see that it is possible to receive as much as or more than \$70,000 for ore containing ten thousand pounds cf .uranlum.

at Durango, it is under the rigid things that are done to it are the uranium it contains is actual- cessing centre at Fernald. ly in private hands—those of the buildings and equipment who do the processing work— mission, but the operation sight of it and never lets it out pany, the National Lead Comof its own control.

Let us say that the ore you sold at Durango is the lowest grade the Commission will buy. This means that at ton of it contains two pounds of uranium metal. The first job, then, is to isolate that uranium and remove it from the clay, sandstone, and conglomeration of other materials which comprise The effort to do this begins it high on a mesa in the lonely right at Durango, for the Govdistances of the Colorado ernment does not, want to pay plateau. Let us say that you to ship any more of the naistaked out a claim, just as you ferial than is necessary to the would if you found gold or next stage in the production silver or copper. Although the chain. The methods used to reore belongs to you-not to the cover uranium from ore are Government—you cannot sell not unique in industry. But. it or give it to anyone except even so, it is no easy job, partithe Atomic Energy Commission cularly when one remembers or someone approved by the that the uranium is scattered through the ore in microscopic particles smaller than the point

badly, and will buy it from you. As the first, step in the proeven though it contains only cossing chain, your ore is placed two pounds of uranium to each in a giant crushing machine. From there it goes to a grinder So you decide to soll your ore where it is ground into small to the nearest ore-buying depot, particles similar to the finest of which there are fifteen in grains of sand. Then it pro-

us say that the nearest depot is where it is rousted with salt at the one at Durango, Colorado, temperatures of up to 1,000° F. operated by the Vanadium Cor- percolated with water, dissolved It is your job to get your ore and redried. Ultimately, after to Durango. Let us say you several days of this, the uranium us return to the slightly more haul it by truck, first across the emerges in the form of a fine than, two pounds of brown dry dirt roads that crisscross grayish-black powder that is a oxide that has emerged from the windswept plateau, and compound of uranium and oxy- your ton of ore. Brown oxide finally along one of the new gen. It is called "black oxide." is a simple chemical compound paved highways the Govern- The yellow of the carnotite is It consists of one part

> ore we now have left only a the uranium cannot be used little more than two pounds of material consisting of uranium, oxygen, and some impurities.

Now although we have something which approximates pure uranlum it is not anywhere near pure enough to serve the purposes for which the Atomic Energy Commission wants it. It contain only about one per cent of impurities—boron, for example—but this is more than enough to make it useless for the atomic energy programme.

So the black oxide is shipped on to the next stage in the production chain where the much harder job of pulling away the elements that cling so tenacious» ly to uranium is begun. this operation, your uranium may be sent to the Commission' now Feed Materials Processing Centre at Fernald, in South western Ohio, or, it may go one of the great chemical plants which sprawl over the industria areas of our Midwestern cities.

### Processing.

No matter to which location After you have left your ore your uranium is shipped, the control of the Alonie Energy generally the same. Let us say, Commission. Most of the time then, that it goes to the procontractors to the Commission, Fernald are owned by the Combut the Government never loses carried on by a private company of Ohio, employed by the Government to perform specific job.

> Here your black oxide is put through the usual initial steps the results must check with the and half in the other. On last report from Durango or an purely arbitrary basis, for both investigation is set in motion are equally important, let us immediately to find out why first follow the route marked they differ.

Once these preliminary steps are out of the way, however, material that is needed is pure your black oxide re-enters the uranium metal. This metal "is world of burning acid that it so rather simply obtained from recently left at Durango. If green salt in one clean chemical you could catch a glimpse of it operation that removes at one quiet moment along this fluorine from the salt segment of its journey, you leaves pure uranium in would see that the black pow- molten blob at the bottom of Fernald was now a . bright has cooled, you can now for orange. But this would be only a stage, and if you walted until it finally emerged, its colour would be a deep brown. This material, still in the form of fine powder, is called "brown" oxide," and it differs from black exide not only in its chemical composition, but also in one other very important respect: By now the uranium in it is pure.

seen any of the great atomic time. energy plants at such places at Oak Ridge. Hanford, Savannah. Now the chemist is through for this is that natural uranium, and it passes into the hands of Commission wants for a bomb cast into ingots, rolled into long are the fissionable materials rods, and then cut into relativenlong fine. In fact, that uranium can be made to ly short cylindrical bars.

very sparingly—less than one at Hanford. per cent-in normal uranium For a time the big plane had metal. Our problem here is to When it arrives at Handford.

which the alchemists sought so long in vain. The problem here, then, is to change not lead into gold-but uranium into plutonium.

To see how this is done, let uranium bound chemically two parts of oxygen. But, so Out of your original ton of long as the oxygen is present produce either and cannot be removed except by supplanting it with something

#### **Chemical Baths**

So back the brown exide goes to the chemical baths, and this time it emerges as a light reaction—the process upon which green powder known as "green the entire atomic energy prosalt." The oxygen is gone and gramme is built. in its place is fluorine: To get a rough idea of how difficult this operation is, one need only recall that, of all the elements in the world, fluorine is probably the most corresive. It will dissolve glass, severely corrode most metals, including stainless steel, and ignite all organic matorials such as wood, clothing, many plastics, and oil. It will even react with water, and if it is introduced into overly moist, confined air, it will explode violently.

Although the process for producing it is a delicate and potentially hazardous one, green sult itself is a stable, relatively harmless compound. It is of very great value to the atomic energy programme, for it marks the starting point in the manufacture of both eplutonium and uranium-235. .. It is here, therefore, that the road divides, one fork leading to the bomb stockpiles via the great plutonium plants at Hanford and Savannah River, and the other via the uranium-236 plants at huge Oak Ridge, Paducah, Portsmouth.

of weighing and analysing, and uranium goes in one direction visible, intensely lethal rays that "plutonium."

To produce plutonium, which had arrived at the reaction vessel. After the first time see your uranium in all its pristing beauty - a bright, very heavy, hard material not unlike lead in weight and not unlike nickel in colour.

Your uranium, although mildly toxic if inhaled or eaten in One might think from the the form of dust, is now safe to preceding article we now had a touch and hold. And it is not chemical compound containing unlike many other metals, such pure uranium and that we were as silver, lead, and gold, except close to the end of our journey, that it will form a grayish-We are not. Actually, we have black rust very rapidly along hardly begun. Our uranium, its surface if exposed to the air for example, has not yet even for any appreciable period of

River, or Paducah. The reason with your urankum for a while, even in its purest form, cannot the metallurg st and machinist. be used in a bomb. What the Here, with other uranium, it is prevent deterioration through the formation of rust, it is sealed as soon as possible into tightfitting aluminium cans. It is like an organ console. now ready for the plutonium

none of its four engines work- feet this "286" out, and no or your uranium is ready for bneing. When one engine caught dinary industrial methods can of the most exciting and mysteriate a device for cutting out all be used because "235" and nor- ous parts of its journey on the mal uranium react to all chemi- way to a bomb! Here it must cal processes in the same way, be transmissed; at lasts in that, operated only in the case of a into the precious manamade ele-

graphile and uranium which is several storeys high known, appropriately enough, as a "nuclear reactor,

The reaction which occurs in a nuclear reactor differs from a chemical reaction in that it involves, not such "large" particles of matter as molecules and the outer shells of atoms, but rather the hard, unimaginably minute inner core of an atom known as its nucleus, about which the outer particles revolve as planets pround the sun.

This is the world of the Hanlord process, of the nuclear chain reaction. It is the world of the proton and neutron, particles of matter so small that more than a hundred million of them would not make a speck large enough for the human eye to see. And it is the world of the physicist and radiochemist... the men of science who ceaselessly probe the mysteries of the nuclei of atoms, and whose researches first produced the knowledge that every so often a uranium-235 nucleus will split in two, releasing neutron "bullets" which, if they can be made to strike other "236" atoms, will in turn cause these to split in two. This is the nuclear chain

#### Nuclear Fire

In many ways we can think of this reaction as a nuclear fire. In fact, people who work with reactors often refer to them as nuclear "ovens" in which they "cook" uranium. But the "fire' that is raging inside is not at all like an ordinary coal or chemical fire. For one thing, it needs no oxygen-only neutrons -to make it go, For another, unlike a chemical fire, you can't see or hear it. The billions of miniature explosions are so small and so dispersed among the uranium and graphite that they cannot be detected by any human sense of hearing.

But, just like a chemical fire. this nuclear fire produces heat and to keep the reactor from melting, it must constantly be cooled by water flowing through a network of thousands of tiny crevices.

There is another important difference between a nuclear fire and an ordinary chemical one, and that is the production Let us say that half of your by the nuclear reaction of inmust be guarded against by a great shell of lead and concrete. many feet thick, surrounding the uranium and graphite core.

This is what you see when you look at a reactor—the forward face of the lead and concrete shell, punctured by hundreds of small, round holes, about the size of a silver dollar into which the cylindrical cans of uranium are fed at loading

#### Control Room

Now man's principal interest is to control the reaction so that it proceeds to just the right level to produce the most plutonium possible, He does this, with the aid of machinery, by manipulating metallic bars that absorb neutrons. When the stomic fire gets too hot, he pushes the bars in, thus absorbing sufficient neutrons to slow down the reaction. If the fire gets too cold, he can remedy that by pulling the bors out.

To see how this is done, let us walk into the control room from which man's influence over the nuclear reaction is directed. If you have ever been inside a television control booth, you will have a rough idea of what this control room is like. Three walls consist of great banks of instruments with flashing red and green lights, dials with hands that sweep interminably. and mechanical pencils that draw lines, day in and day out, on rolling sheets of graph paper. Before one wall there is a panel of instruments seronged in front of a chair and looking much

Here, for the first time in the people perhaps a man or two a girl. They are watching the lights and the graphs and the danis. Occasionally one will touch a level or a button. Occasionally one will speak briefly into a felephone or write some thing down in a patt of paper like; and to the uninitiated, it is in electronic imaze he (comot

# REVOLUTIONARY FIGHTER

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works. The Chinese men who The two men hope that Canberra its outstanding. But it will probably commend liner. started scratching point off your the new plane, the Gnat, you are the mad officer who will mend Britain's - and

From Group Captain Hugh Dundas

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a team. For Petter de- mended liself to the Air gines," he said as we took off, signed the record-breaking Ministry. The air marshals And so he should they were There are two of these. One Let us say that ing of the Bristol Britannia air- 235, which occurs naturally but for one of the plutonium plants

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had the skin removed from the

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over his own fingertips which

once identified as that of Setty.

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Only five refused

Two months after the crimo,

an arm of the maid was found,

tablished, and Ruxton sub-

sequently hanged.

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nt Blackburn, where no com-

When Dr Buck Ruxton more than his name.

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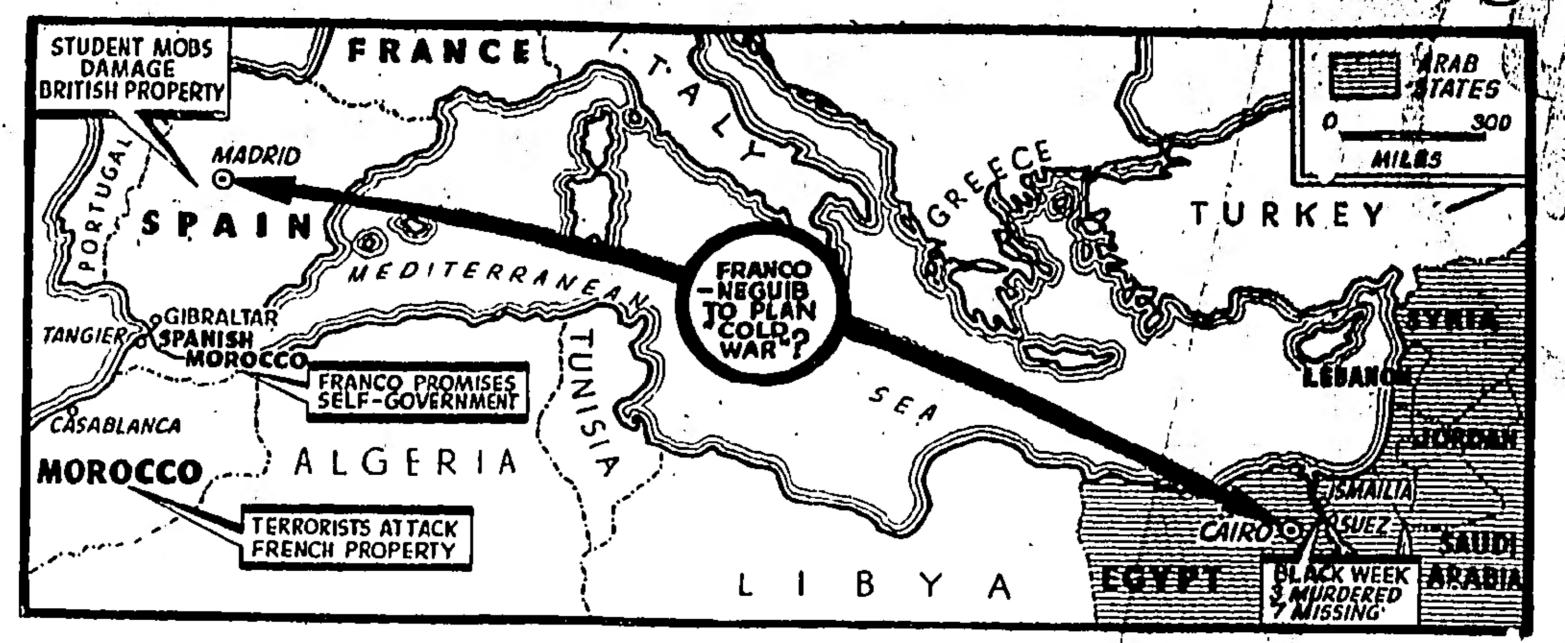
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### Would You Mind If They Took This From You?

A national system of fingerprint registration would help the police in their fight against crime—say some people. But would the public resent such a system? Today a new examination of the science of fingerprinting shows how it can help to catch murderers—and why it may fail.

ATE one night in May 1948, June Anne Devancy, aged four, was missed from her cot in the babies' ward of a Blackburn (Lancashire) hospital.

In the early hours of the morn**ing h**er body was foun**d** in a hayfield in the hospital's grounds.

By the child's cot, the police found fingerprints that belonged to no one in doctors to treat them by plastic hospital. The prints surgery. When John Dillinger were photographed. They did not tally with any of the 1,250,000 sets of prints kept at Scotland Yard, nor with the ten million sets original pattern on the new filed by the world's police outer skin that was growing. forces, to whom details were circulated.

To identify the prints, the body had been in the water the Blackburn police decided to take those of every taken in the normal way, but man who had been in the Chief Superintendent Cherrill, town at the time of the murder.

It began in India

They took 46,000 sets were encased in rubber gloves. from men and boys over 16 He took a perfect set of prints, with 80 other men. One of (a number equivalent to the and the headless body was at these could write little entire population of a town the size of Guildford).

The 46,253rd set of finger- mald, in Lancaster, in 1935, he prints taken agreed with found in the babies' ward. They were those of Peter Griffiths, who later Dumfriesshire, 110 miles away. was tried, found guilty, and hanged for June Devaney's murder.

The Blackburn case is a and the pattern of the dermis! classic in the history of agreed with prints found in the could not write because, from classic in the history of agreed with plants found then the time he left school 27 years fingerprints, or dactyloscopy house in Lancaster. Until then the time he left school 27 years (the official word for the there had been nothing definite previously, he had had no reason to link the discovery in Scotland to practise. His illiteracy was science), which had its be- with the doctor's home, from understandable, ginnings just under 100 which his wife and her maid years ago, in India, and is had disappeared. As a result told in a book published to- of the prints, identity was es-

bilities of classifying prints for cited in this book, prints that all the present-day applicants regular for three years. identity purposes (in the 1860s) may have belonged to the for the Regular Army, one-William Herschel. a murderer have been found near quarter have to be rejected megistrate in Bengal where the body, and the murderer has mainly because they cannot remained at large. Because un- read or write properly. documents by their thumbprint. less a man or woman has been A few years later, Sir Francis in the hands of the police, no Galton published the first of a records of their prints are kept. are long out of school and who scheme have palled—recruiting series of works to show how fingerprints might be classified, national system of fingerprint they left. These are 18-year- National Service is abolished or of three weeks in five years. So sponsible for his assassinadictionary-fashlon.

First accepted

From his system, Edward Richard Henry, who was born that such a step would be even of some of the successful Inspector-General of Police in Bengal, laid the foundations of mass fingerprinting undertaken my eight-year-old daughter, the modern science. In 1901 he founded Scotland Yard's Central Fingerprint Branch (now the Fingerprint Department).

Fingerprint evidence was accepted for the first time at the Central Criminal Court (London) in 1902, and a burglar named

to be so fussy? g Fingerprints, by Douglas G. Browns and Allan Brock. (Harrap and Co., 15s.),

T one end of the Mediterranean is General Franco, at A the other end General Naguib. Besides all the gilt decorations of epaulettes, each of the Generals also has a chip on his shoulder. Franco wants the British out of Gibraltar; Naguib wants the British out of the Canal

Meeting

For reasons possibly not unconnected with the let's-abdicate attitude of some British politicians, the Generals judge this a good time to agitate. It is suggested that they will meet to plan loint cold war on Britain.

Or has the cold war already started? In the Canal Zone there were 255 attacks on Britons last year, and there have been 20 this year already. Eleven Britons were killed last year, and three have been killed last month. It has been black in Spain, where student demonstrations

mounted in fury and where Franco, courting the Arab States, promises to give Spanish Morocco self-government — thereby touching off trouble for the French in adjacent French Morocco. In war and peace the 80,000 British troops in the Canal Zone do an international job, for Suez must be guarded and kept open for the trade of the free world. In time of war certainly the Britons on Gibraltar do an essential job for Britain and her allies. Without control of "The Rock", Malta could not have survived, the conquest of North Africa could not have been achieved, the invasion of Italy could not have been launched in the last war. Jackson, who had left his prints

And, for the record, it is interesting that the British have held Gibraltar for 250 years. It belonged to Spain for only 242. at a house in Denmark Hill, went years, and, before that, it was held by the Moors, who took it from the Teutonic Goths when there was no Spanish nation.

The Spaniards have less title to Gibraltar than the British, and must rage in **vain.** 

London.

TTHEN; in the war, I

So I wrote his letters-

to this day. He in his

turn helped me to put studs

in my boots—a job at which

Quarter are out

He was 40 years old.

I was incompetent.

joined the Navy,

was put in a hut

Why Does The Army Lack Recruits?

educational system, with its

overcrowded classes, and not

always fully trained teachers.

gular army, at 43,000, was an

all-time record. But that was

the first year of the tempting

new scheme whereby a man

Signing off

If that happens, the fact that

These are not men of 40 who the attractions even of that

whips, the black pagan el Mahdi. Nilotic tribesmen of South ing their cattle before

Still naked and bearing spears, they have just voted in the birth of a nation three times the size of Egypt.

A quarter of the Sudan's population, ownign a mil lion head of cattle and with iron and copper beneath Mirghanl. their lands, they have become a potential force in a new state.

slave - masters in North Sudan who still term them infidel savages and them from swank clubs in

Khartoum. In the next three years der the effect of the election which marks the beginning

of the Sudan's independence. They will decide whether they can stomach the rule of their lighter skinned, **be**tter educated Moslem neighbours, who will take 1821 for the very reason that over most of the 144 senior government posts from the fundamental Sudanese unity.

Well aware of the tension between North and South

SHOCKED

EFORE Arab slavers Sudan, in his silver-domed came, up-river with palace at Khartoum, is chains and rawhide Sayed Sir, Abdel Rahman

This venerated son of the Sudan were wandering over fanatical Mahdl who roused the savannah and swamp driv. Dervishes against Egypt's cortupt pashes 71 years ago knows. that the so-called parties of his country are a veneer.

As in the past, the will of the Sudanese will ultimately emerge through prejudice of race, religion and sect.

And division in the country is not olny between Moslam and infidel. Schism runs through the Moslems as well. Mahdi's hereditary opponent is another Sayed or holy leader, Sir Ali

#### **Powerful Sects**

These two men each lead But they have not lost powerful Moslem seets - the their resentment against Ansar and the Khatimia - who the descendants of their form the core of two main parties, the UMMA and the National Unionists.

In turn, UMMA have shown bar apparent friendship for Britain; The Unionists prefer Egypt. This has been a policy of convenience for the election.

Now that is over the National they will have time to pon- Unionists, who won the election, will get down to the real issue. Primarily this is a struggle

between the two Sayeds and their functical followers. But right along the desert frontier there looms the shadow of ambitious Naguib and his landhungry Egyptians.

Egypt invaded the Sudan in ngain exists today—the lack of In his book, "River War,"

Churchill said of Sudanese inability to throw out the invaders: "They were destitute of two moral forces essential to reballions. The first was knowle——that better things existed. The second was the spirit of combination. General Gordon showed them the first. The Mahdi provided the second."

Today they have better things - the great British-planned Gezira cotton scheme, stretching for a million acres along the Blue Nile, and the dams which control the Nile and thereby the Use of both the Sudan and Egypt.

#### Envy And Fear

The Sudanese, North and South, have also inherited a knowledge of peaceful administration from the British.

But while these things have brought progress to the Sudan, they have aroused the envy and fear of Egypt.

And now that the British are leaving according to their pro-

|Sudan will link with Egypt. there is time to unite the new

This can only be achieved The time is ripe for another

instead of doing National Service . And the reason is-homesick-

As a result, one NCO told me. There are those who think a have had no cause to write since in 1953 was only 36,000—and if he had seen his wife for a total registration desirable, with the olds, only three years out of diminished they would pall still far as he was concerned, the Army has now had it.

Maybe still further increases 25 percent of applicants are in it in pay might help—at present a candidates, I saw that their for service; would be a serious senior NCO gets the equivalent That may be so, yet in the writing was worse than that of obstacle to the maintenance of a of a civilian foreman's pay, but 44 B.C., Caesar's efforts to regular army at enything like has to suffer the disadvantage of the present level of around long separations from home. But the real solution would be men out of 46,000 objected, and officer told me that most of the Tho Army has at even more to cut down the period of all but five of those were men could mouth the words in serious problem. About half the overseas service.

book, without taking sides, leaves But the effort so exhausted years. Nearly all have the creasing our commitments over- unthatched pates. Caesar pulla large question mark in the some of them that they became out at the end seas or wby increasing the ed the straight forward, seeking mind; is it foolish, these days, wholly incapable of absorbing of each three-year-period of number of efficient NCOs. The to create the illusion of a service. An alarmingly large chances of doing the latter are youthful brown Clarke Even allowing that the present proportion are taking up their very slight so long as our level 18-year-olds did much of their option.

... this "situation

They come into the recruiting station—as I saw for myself lively-eyed, keen to join the Army as, perhaps, their fathers did before them, keen to got a than civilian life seems to offer, mise, the Sudan once more faces keen for the adventure and the threat that existed before schooling in wartime, when travel which the Army can give, the British expelled the schools were blitzed or evacuated, But, after a few years, they've Egyptians in 1873. and many good teachers were in had a basinful and come out | Before the plebiscite in three the services, these facts are a just when the Army finds them I years to decide whether the packed them into parcels (30 name to a girl on Tyneside shattering criticism of , most useful.

Alarmingly large numbers of state. NCOs — the men who are especially needed to train both through the Sayeds. If neither Unless remedied, they are cer- Regular recruits and National of them rise to the occasion, the tain to pull back the whole Service men-have bought their country's standard of life discharge since that right was intrigue, secession of the South Already, to some extent they restored a short while ago. Many and, perhaps, bloodshed. are affecting the efficiency of more are refusing to sign for a the Army. In 1952, as it further term when their present Mahdi. happened, recruiting for the re- terms expire.

#### Real solution "

for two years at a basic pay, of ness. It is not possible in present But what has really shocked 4s. a day, can get a basic pay of circumstances to ensure that In a number of murder cases me this week is to find that of 7s. a day by signing on as a wives can be near their serving husbands. Wives cannot go to Korea. We cannot build married quarters in Malayan jungles. hope it is not going to be worth while to build married quarters During the past year, however, in Kenya.

### **BALDNESS** WORRIED CAESAR

By CLEMENT D. IONES TULIUS Caesar's bald spot may have been partially, if indirectly, re-

His steadily recoding hairling had been a source of worry and wounded vanity for many years, and by the time of his death in had resulted in a new-style

haircut for Roman men. Instead of draping his few. llong, remaining strands hotizontally—as some men do topersuaded in the end. This the simple application form, recruits sign on only for three. We could only do that by de- day, aftempting to conceal their

tion during Caesars lifetime,

tion during Caesar's lifetime, even among those Romans who had no bald pates to hide, according to P.M. Pasinetti, an Italian scholar and novelist.

Suctonius and other ancient Roman authors are authorities for the fact that Caesar liked to appear wearing a laurel wreath on every possible occasion between it halped to hide his baldries.

But his fondness for the laurel also appeared to offer tangible proof of the overweening "ambitton" for which must be slain.

The conspirators had little doubt that Cassar wished to be exceed that Cassar wished to be exceeded in the crowns as a head welconsed a crown as a head

By JAMES WRIGHTON







By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD

whole population's prints avail- school: and yet, when at a further.

pulsion could be used, only 30 As for reading, the recruiting 200,000 men.

their meaning.

able on file. But there is a London recruiting depot, I

feeling, according to the authors, looked at the application forms

# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

EOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOX Catching A Breath Of Summer From Rome . Stripes And Straw For The Beach DOME is the city that blazes a sun-It shine trail towards the clothes women will be wearing on the beaches when summer finally comes.

And Rome is where ROBB, the top artist in the field of fashion, has taken his sketchbook to bring you the news that is in ideas.

Stripes and straw ... that's the keynote this year. They dominate all the holiday wear collections—and football jerseys in every mixup of colour are flaring shead of other summer styles that almost qualify for fancy dress!

Most of the jerseys are of fine wool. And straw which looks like linen is made into hate. straw which looks like linen is made into hats. bags, sandals, and even the frames of sun-Do not laugh off these styles. Crazy, maybe but you'll be seeing their influence on the THE girl above sheltering under the roof-hat" is too simple a word for the huge concoction of rainbow-coloured artificial straw on her headwears a jersey-jacket edged with multi-coloured piping. The

# To Look Fashionable, Watch The Dresden Shepherdess

- THIS is the winner-easy-to-wear

pockets of the slacks, set at an angle,

are pushed well to the front, and the

trouser ends are allt in front. The

bright-coloured handkerchief scarf is

stili popular,

slacks and football jersey. The

Dorothy Barkley

when lots of new lines new shantungs and slik prints. and new looks make a bow creations there's no stop- china complexion instead. ping them.



So it was no surprise to find shepherdess variety, and was eyeshadow just behind the shown by several top models, in- lashes. cluding Barbara Goalen and Sylvia Shelley.

There's usually a reason for cosmetic fashions and the reason

### Words Of The Wise

so in a series of kindnesses there is at last one which makes the run over James Bos-

ning, that breaks through a breeze about. If you don't, one gloom of clouds, and glitters for gust and it will have gone with n moment; cheerfulness keeps up | the wind. n kind of daylight in the mind.

proves that life is a good thing. There's a dash of the glamosous that with

THIS is the time of year sugar almond shades seen on the ganza with a violet print,

Here is the way the models current feshion terminology, achieved it. First, on went an and it means that her tweeds undercort of whitening cream- are all in pric colours-pink, rounds like painting the dining yellow and white. room walls, but don't let that a now cosmette, fashion being discourage you. Then came launched with the London rose tinted foundation cream, What was the rouge and powder, and, for surprise was to find that it takes emphasis, a vivid lipstick. If us away from the "film star" you want to follow the models cottons. And it's nice to know dresses. look back to a "natural" look, down to the last eyelash you'll that we can look forward to: It is of the china pink, Dreeden need a narrow line of violet

for this particular one, we are according to Ronald Paterson, depends on two things. First, the size: the hat must be either tiny or large. Second, the material: it must be a combination of two. For instance, he vells straw with polka-dot tulle,

For a small hat he chooses naither will strangers if you have it on in a packed theatre.

For a large hot, the sky's the limit, and Paterson makes one with an east-to-west brim. But Mirth is like a flash of light- | hold on to that hat if there's a



told, is that it goes with the one evening dress in white or-

linen.

beach trausers are of striped

Next to her: Knotted woollen

hat: straw-trimmed "shaggy.

dog" sun glasses; outsize striped

jersey: slit-to-the-knees jeans;

black straw sandals—the lot.

And she gives an unconven-But London women have found tional air to the flannels, linen to the fashion world. But a better reason than this. Most and tweeds that she does use. of them never felt less like a Red flannel — the Victorian they don't apply to clothes Dresden shepherders. So they petticoat material—is quilted and and hats alone. Far from it. are only too glad to know how turned into a full length even-Once designers are in the they can disguise a blue nose, ing coat. Fine linen is handmood for thinking up new cover up wind beaten cheeks, embroidered, picated and made and acquire a pink-and-white into evening dresses. Her tweeds are "whitewashed." That's the contribution. Connolly

Success with a hat this season,

floral design made into a sun Hand-painted: dress and bolero. New types of cotton, with of newcomers. It has a pink and white Regency, striped patedges velvet with a fringe of term and is seen on anything minical yellow, embroidered straw.

from skirls to brunch cours and white mislin with coral strands bedjackets.

moment, when friendship is But watch that feather. It could Victorian heromes?) girtham, formed. As in filling a vessel create havoc ... Your best Last seen made up into remper drop by drop, there is at last a friends won't thank you if you suits for the under-fives or drop which makes it run over; wear it to a crowded party, and dedorating kitchen, windows in "country cuttomen it has now To give it smartness, make it mylon bathysuspess, designed the way. Dorville do, with the to protest the head and abouted

white inner bimding the lites. New accessory to go with cot- wing maped sim-glasses, made, n kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual screnity. — (Joseph Addison)

Nothing seems so tragic to one who is young, and this slower limit and tweeds the product that it is not drawer dotton. I leave to the first seems goes all out week with seems as the death of the first seems form. There is designed the first seems form. There is designed to the first seems goes all out week with seems form. There is death of the first seems form. There is death of the first seems form. The first seems form the first seems form. There is death of the glamorous the first seems for th

short aldeves and the collar out

## DIOR CALLS IN THE NAVY

The sailor boy and the butcher boy kill off the Princess Look

HRISTIAN Dior match their ensemble. showed a mayy blue, with sports outlits moccasins appear, and for evening feather—with sailor collars, bonters, suppers with pointed toes and sailor hats, French matelot low Louis XIV heels. caps, and jewelled anchors and battleships. Every nice frock Dior pus full loose coats girl is going to adore this of brilliant flower strewn shantung, organza or muslin.

No Paris designer says Star of Spring collection is the

Navy blue is his Choice for Spring. Dior calls this bright shade Blue of Paris and teams it with white, like, a new shade broideries in coloured silks was of petunia, and all the flower tones for evening.

#### LIKE APRONS

Many of his suits and coats in fine white and blue stripes like butcher-boy aprons. Only short dinner dresses remain steekly black.

The general silliouette is of three widths. First the larger hats; next the blouse bodices with their many sallor collars and low set-in sleeves, giving shoulder width; and lastly the wider skirts, springing from tiny waists with, the graceful swing of small all-round box

Skirts are still short, but not quite as extreme as last season. They have stabilised at an are three points to average of 17 inches from the note..... A red knitted pirate hat;

HERE, in one outfit,

a sallor Jacket with

deep collar, worn

Robb spotted in Rome these

pigtails of plaited straw, tied

with bright ribbon, to give

sum-glasses that little-girl

ing free and easy

"Abracadabra"

frocks, with no hooks, but-

tons, zips or belts, that slip

on and off in a couple of

A drawstring back tie helps

Most interesting feature from

Schioparelli, as always, excels in her bequittul choice of colours, and my casual clothes.

She combines havy blue willy

or flame coloured sweet persions

hand-painted the the material.
With water tights white jewey

believed by Mill brible.

era truck the suits

to mould them: to the figure,

Right now, all the London seconds. She has christened

a fine grey check used for a this house was the shorter

V-necked dress with black length of the full evening frock piping and builtons, and white -three inches from the grounds

unpresent pleats, and a step of Fur beach slippers

stores are filled with the new them

New prints, with checks and

floral designs in the lead. I've

seen white cotton embossed with

cotton sprigged with a black

#### FOR CAREER GIRL

red and white striped and a typical skirt sleeves, and fitted waists give a glossy magazines. sleeker line and we see more gay sollor collars and the return of navy-chalk-stripe flannel and by her included: butcher-boy

> fackets, in wool or silk, cover decollete strapped dresses, and give the appearance of suits. dencing, and many have a third. Greek tunic, rather like

salior cape collar. are a mixture of calf and suede. figure by shoe-string ties which Navy for morning, black for outline the bust and give a high later-day. - For cockinils and waist-line.

NO ZIP, NO HOOK, NO BUTTON -- JUST A CORD

THE ABRACADABRA

Elegant perfection for the

woman who like to be in ad-

vance of fashlon-that is how I

Dramatic new, lines include

loose-waisted, slightly-bloused

jackets, which are short and

have low set-in alceves giving

Low, loose belts appear on

.Collars are either non-existent-

some jackets, suggesting a drop-

or of the large cape variety. But

SUCH

would describe the Balenclaga

DRESSES

collection.

shoulder width.

ped waist line.

Over the black silk restaurant

goodbye more firmly to the return of the strappless evening Princess look than fashion dress. Dior sometimes hides dictator Dior, who created these under tiny decoilete oversite biouses of satin or chiffen, and fills in the neckline with countless intertwined strings of transparent beads.

> Most beautiful of the emof flowers, bees and butterflies.

With their bell-skirted evening gowns models wore small vervet bows in their hair or black velver bands carrying tiny curled osprey feathers.

And congratulations to the most sensible hairdresser in Paris-Guillaume who dressed the Dior manneguins hair.

Ho followed no style, but dressed each head to flatter its owner. The result was buns, short curls, waved folds, teasy-weasies. A delightful change from the uniform hair styles of most Paris

#### FAIRY CODMOTHER

If Cinderella had lived in Paris, then Carven would have been her Fairy Godmother.

Madame Carven is the designer for jounes filles. She can take a nat-chested, gawky schoolgirl, fresh from her gym tunies and hockey sticks, and turn her swiftly into one of those helf-Top coats have acquired a shy half-sophisticated creatures more tailored look and cease to who marry eligible young men resemble dressing-gowns. Set-in and get their pictures in the

Younger Set fashions . shown stripes for costumes and street dresses in white and navy-blue, The career: girl is going to tight white pique cuffs showing appland Dior's "breakfast to just below loose cap sleeves; ensemble. Tailored apron skirts over basic sheaths.

#### GREEK STYLE

For dinner dates the little Most unusual note in the dresses are festive enough for Jacques Griffe collection is the How crasy can you get? team-mate a detachable sleeveless chemise, falling full of pleated from a low round -Court shoes with pointed toes neck. The dress is shaped to the

all are out away from the

Top coats are three-quarter

Day dresses have interesting

bloused backs and kid belts

that rest on the top of the hips;

Hais wore the most amusing we have seen in Paris. Basical-

ly small, shallow pills they were

trimmed with every kinds of eccentricity — 2rt. feathered

plumes, straw piguils; and for

evening chignons of ribbons

- Eileen Astfort

and flowers.

length, loose, square and generally collarless.

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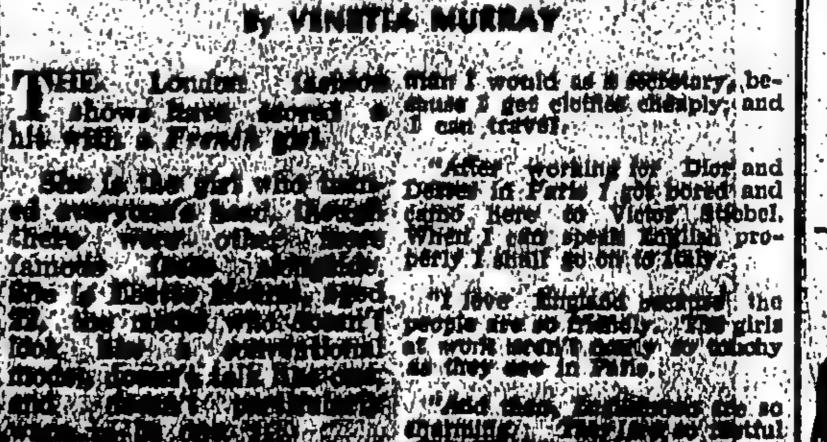
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A' good hair cut doesn't necessarily



mean outting it short but does mean to shape it If your hair is already curly, what will suit you best it a "SPECIAL RAZOR CUT", BOT IL you wish to have natural waves try ellower brow out "Helene Cartle Cold Wares"





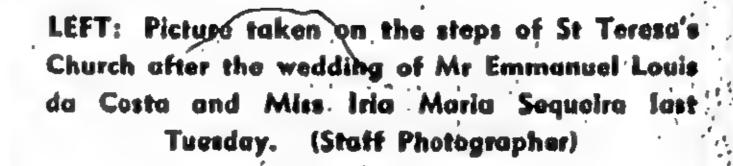
BRIGADIER Gurbaksh Singh (centre), Deputy Commander of the Indian Custodial Force in Korea, surrounded by Hongkong Indian residents who met the first returning contingent last week. The ship, Asturias, stayed in port only a few hours. (Staff Photographer)

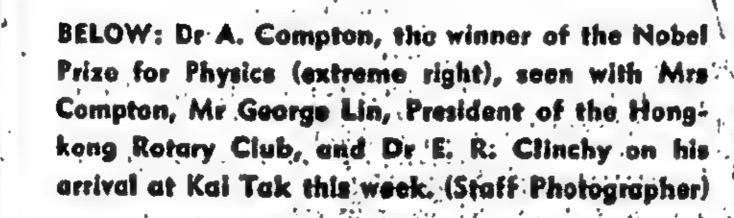






MANY members of the Sino-British Club attended the Chinese New Year dinner party held at the home of Mrs Violet Chan last Saturday. Mrs Chan is sixth from right in the front row. (Staff Photographer)







SOME of those who attended the annual dance of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, held at Cafe Wiseman. Party includes Lt-Comdr and Mrs L. B. Kilbee, Lt-Comdr and Mrs R. B. Wood; Lt-Comdr and Mrs P. J. Read and Lt-Comdr (L) and Mrs W. A. Nichols. (Staff Photographer)



Mr. B. C. Hale (right), Far East General Manager of Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., was feted last week by the Skal Club, of which he is Vice-Chairman, on the eve of his departure from Hongkong. With him is Mr. L. F. Wood, the Club Chairman. (Staff Photographer)

MR J. R. Jones snapped at the YWCA an Tuesday when he gave an interesting talk on George Chinnery, the nineteenth century artist noted for his paintings of the early days of foreign traders in Canton and Macao. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Group picture taken at St Andrew's Church following the wedding of Mr Claude Pugh and Miss Margaret Wheeldon. The couple, who are well known in airline circles, will spend their honeymoon in Seattle. (Staff Photographer)



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AT St John's Cathedral after their wedding last week: Mr and Mrs Derek le Doux Wedekind and friends. The bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Hill. (Staff Photographer):



AT the official table on the occasion of the Hongkong Rotary Club Ladies' Night at the Repulse Bay Hotel last Saturday. From left: Mr W. V. Pennell, Mrs Todd, Mr George Lin, President, Mrs Pennell and the Hon. R. R. Todd. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs H. W. E. Heath at the christening of their son, Peter Edward, at St John's Cathedral last week. (Ming Yuen)



BELOW LEFT: Double christening at St John's Cathedral last Sunday of David Allan Glyn and Diane Caroline, children of Mr and Mrs E. G. Jones. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW RIGHT: Mrs Furnivall, wife of Col. L. T. Furnivall, presenting a prize to Mrs T. R. Hunter who won the ladies' dash at the Royal Army Medical Corps sports. (Staff Photographer)

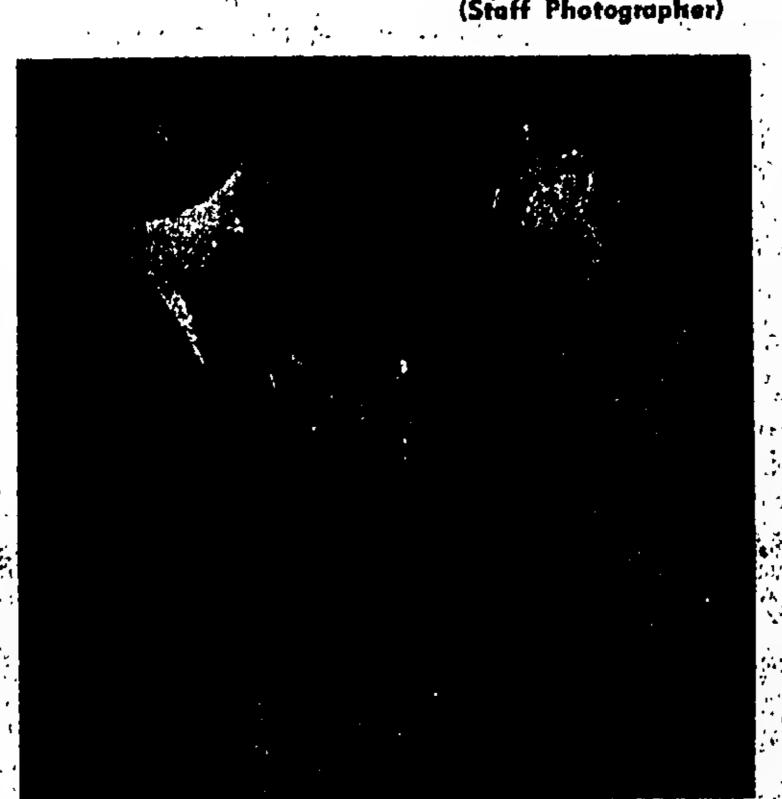


Hongkong · and China Branch: In the centre is Surgeon Capt. W. R. S. Panckridge; on the left Dr Li Shu-fan, and on' the right Miss E. Wakeham, Matron of the Royal Naval Hospi-

tal. (Staff Photographer)



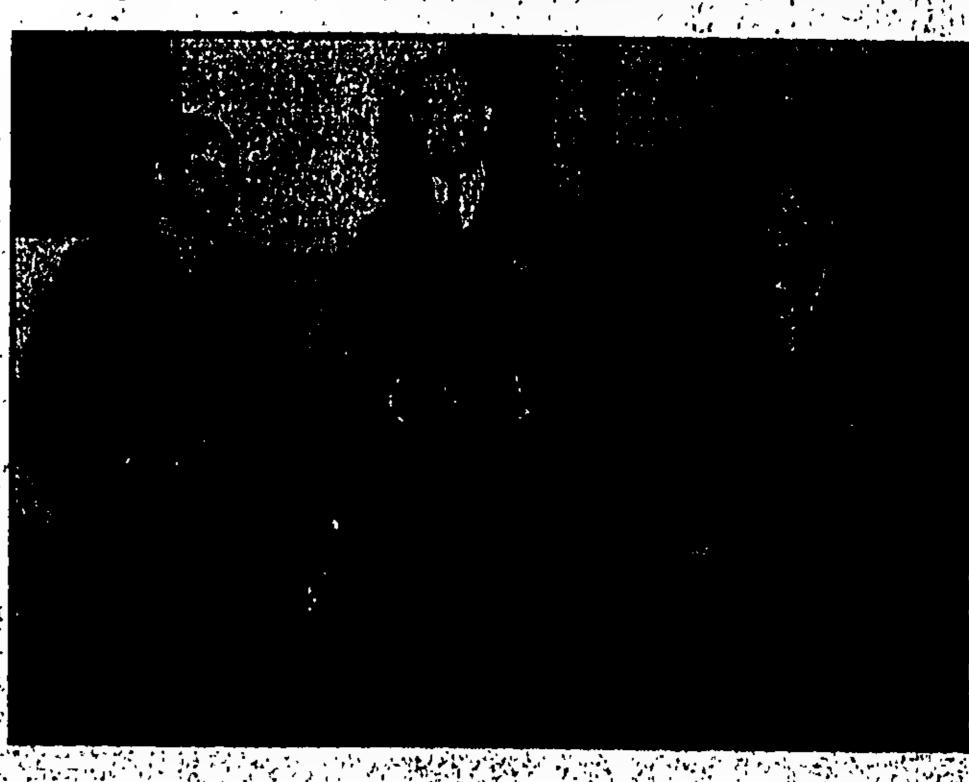
RIGHT: At the opening of the Kowloon Canton Railway Athletic and Trevor, General Manager Black, Colonial Secretary, and Mr Lam Po-hon, Club Chairman. (Staff Photographer)

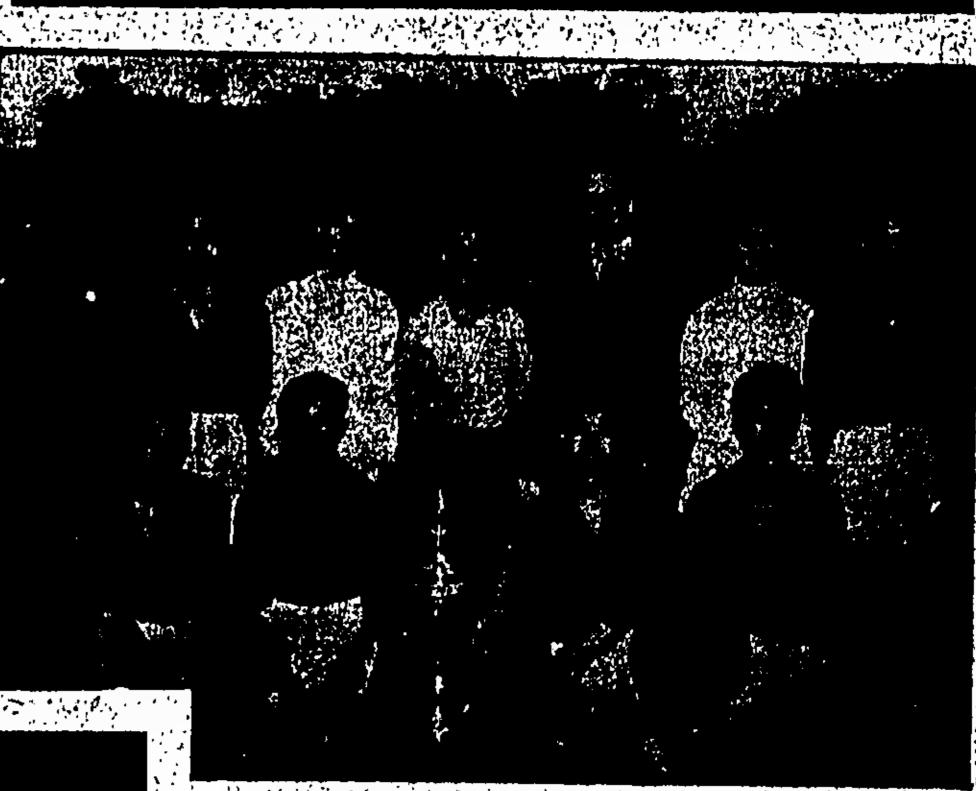


presenting a cup a to Corporal Mulvaney, high hurdles champion, at the conclusion of the 27 HAA Regt, RA, interbattery athletic sports last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

J. Smith RIGHT: Commodore A. H. Thorold photographed with the SEE (D) team who won the Royal Naval Dockyard Athletic Association ... miniature. soccer championship on Sunday. (Staff Photographer)











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They will, of course, be protected from mishap by the diamond-bearing blueground, most ingenious modern methods, apported by on invisible ray. little is known generally,

#### WORKING MODELS

Therefore, it is interesting that close to this exhibit there will be modals of many kinds cuttining the nistory and evolution of the diamond. This oudasionally priceless stone is belleved to have been formed thousands of years ago, many miles below the earth's surthee, when pure earbon was subjected to intense heat and Volcania eruptions carried the diamonds to the surface; the effect of weather dock many years conveyed many of these stones to the sea to form alluvial deposits. A larger quantity, however, were left in what are called volcanic "pipes",

stand there will be a working model showing how alluvial deposits are mined. On the sex- Africa, . French

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materials,

There will also be a working model of the Premier Mine, the most modern in the world and also visible the manner in which shalls are sunk near the volcanle "pipes" where horizontal tunnels are bored into

It is no wonder that this gem Now, all the world accepts in termed precious' since as the diamond on the most pre- much as 25 tons of blueground cloud of stones; but of lits have for be crushed, washed and origin, its nature and of lits sorted to recover 1 carat of embellishment comparatively diamend - 142 carats = 1 ozl A religional learns that, 75% of all diamonds mined are of such poor quality that they be used for jewellery.

> However, at they are harder than any other known substance they can play an important part in mining and many other industries. Indeed, it will be possible to see how they are used in the making of parts of electric motors of all sorts, even vacuum cleaners, washing machines, floor polishers and also in the manufacture of cars, machine tools and armaments.

These rough diamonds bring great benefit to the sterling area in the form of dollars and other hard currencies and this fact is made to appear still more important when it is learned that most diamonds, which come chiefly from South Africa, Belgian Congo, French West

OH, BILL-HOW

STUPID OF ME

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mothworms, they'd rather

starve to death than feed on

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Now comes this new French



FACE THE TRUTH. And

The whole story of the dia- mond dust and oil. mond is told at this stand, from It is a grim fact that the loss the miner's efforts to the in cutting a stone may be as finished work of the designers high as two-thirds. That is to heat can do is to discolour the rhape to begin with. surface and this can be polished. Not the least interesting part

shore at Orange Mouth in Africa, the Gold Coast, The cutting of an average South-West Africa the diamonds lie buried some 20 feet under the sand. Excavators will be sent to London. There they are stone may take from haif seen clearing away the sand corted by trained staffs and sold the sawing is done with a to buyers all over the world.

| NDESTRUCTIBLE | The cutting of an average sized stone may take from haif seen clearing of an average sized stone may take from haif the same and the sent to London. There they are stone may take a fortnight, and exposing the diamond- to buyers all over the world.

| NDESTRUCTIBLE | The cutting of an average sized stone may take from haif a big. | Stone may take from haif | Stone and sold water-thin disc of phosphore bearing gravel underneath. volutions per minute and the netual cutting is done by din-

> and jewellers. We discover that say that a stone may "deliver" the diamond is indestructible. about 40% of its original bulk The most that the greatest even if in extraordinary fine

> off, It can be split-along the of this £1,000,000 exhibit is the grain-end it can be cut or polithing of stones and the sown, but only diamond can cut working of them into jewellery diamond and even this is a that may continue to exist for

### MAKE YOUR OWN ISOSCOPE

By JO PARFITT

mirrors.

TROM Paris Jean Soward faculty of showing you your every woman's best friend simple home-made experiment

let that deter you. In good old larger mirrors if you have them, Anglo-Saxon it's a looking-glass Look into one of them, and you can trust.

For, make no mistake, madem,

du've been hoodwinked all You looked in the bathroom micror, in your handfold mirror, in the mirror in the office cloakroom, and you thought you

it's all done wby mirrors.

reported the arrival of face as other people sea it. -after diamonds of course, will give you a rough idea. Take two pocket mirrors Its name is knowned but don't saughly the same size-or two wink your right eye. Your reflection will wink the left eye. There's the deception. To get the truthful image, take both

#### NO DECEPTION

Hold one in each hand, so that the right edge of the one in your left hand joins the left edge of the other mirror at a right angle (90 degrees).

Now look straight thto the place where the two edges meet, us if you were looking down a vertical line 'cutting the Tight angle in two equal parts.

Wink that right eye—and prestol Your reflection will wink the right eye. No deception there: that's how you appear to the world. The actual French lookingglass consists of two ordinary sarge mirrors placed at right angles with a sheet of plain glass to make up the triangle,

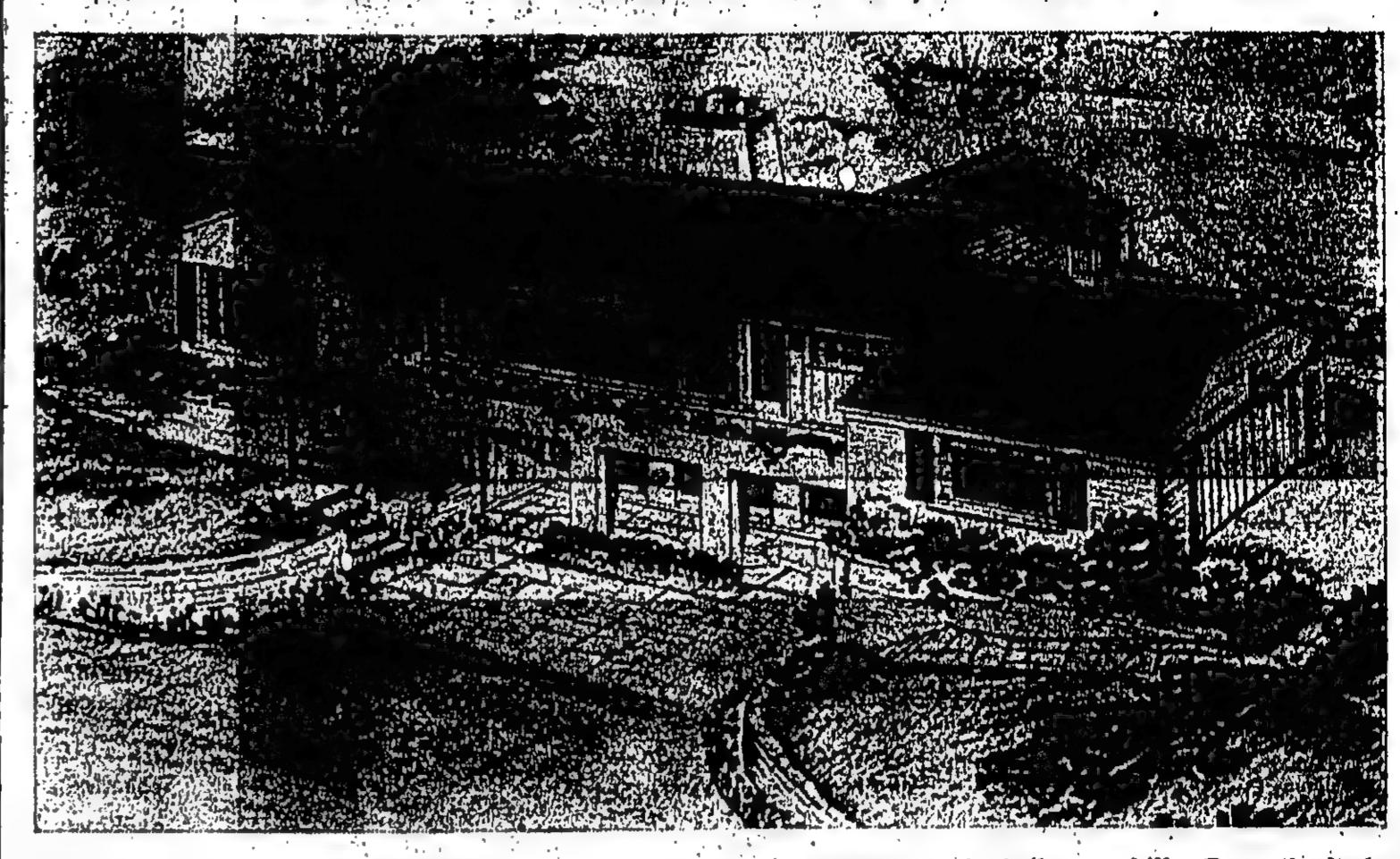
#### NOW WHY . . . . ?

When you hold a newspaper in front of it you don't have to read backwards as you would from an ordinary mirror.

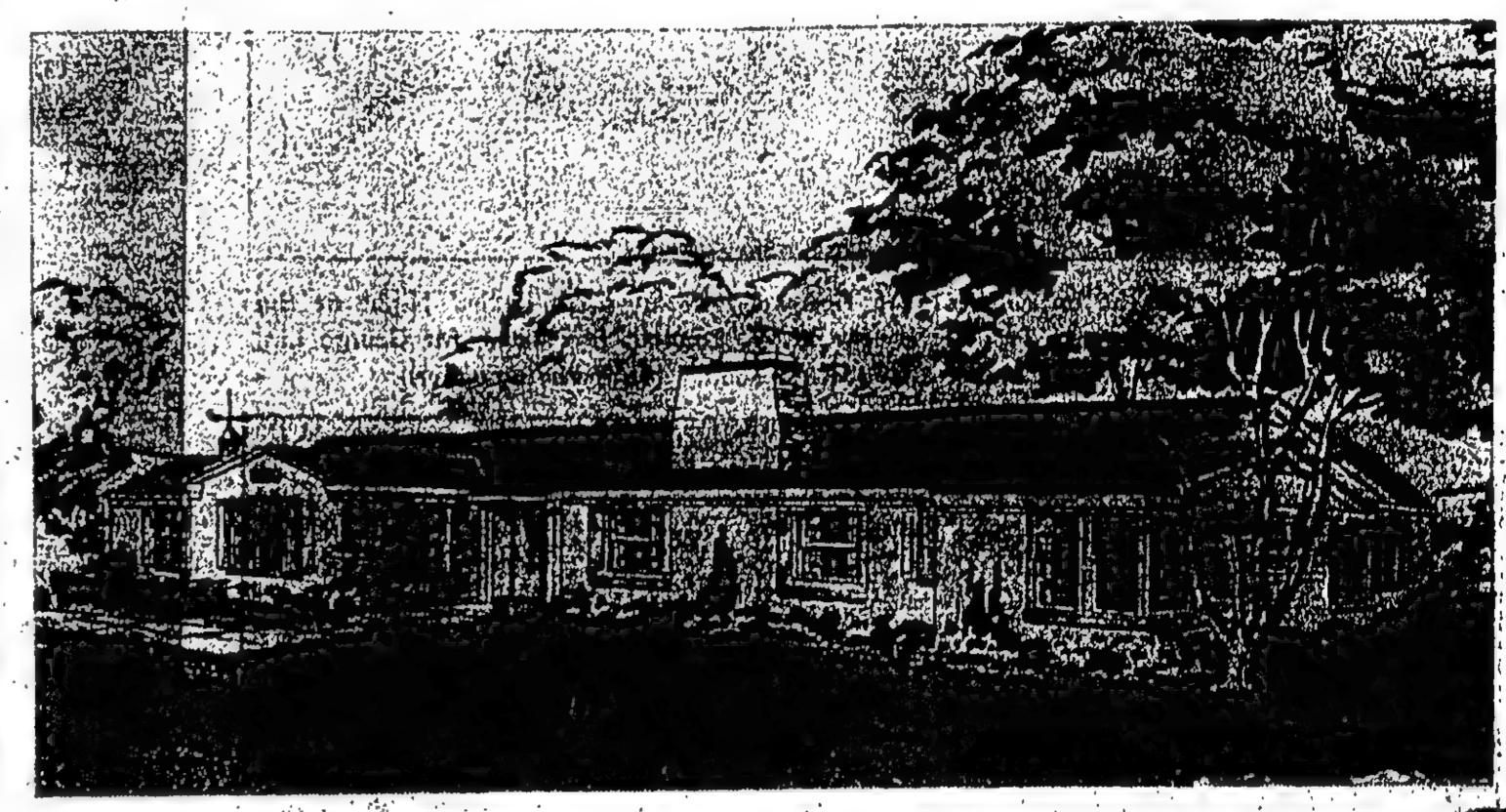
one would want . a mirror like thut...." he said. "It's women," I said. "We !

Have you tried it? How do yoù like your New Look?

## === HILLSIDE HOVER



FRONT OR BACK, Design H-61-KF is a handsome, luxury home, designed to be built on a hill. From the back of the house (shown here) it gives the impression that it's a two-storey dwelling. Actually, the lower level is a large basement with a good-sized recreation room.



#### By IOAN O'SULLIVAN

TO matter how you look appearances, it's a two-storey National Physical Laboratory At this luxury home, it's design. This illusion is created explains that the "new" mirror a beauty, a hillside house though it were the first floor of reveals an old, old optical truth. that's equally attractive the house. "But I can't think why any- front and back, inside and

Approach the entrance on the like to know the worst about crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch, dwelling. Walk down the hillside, to the back of the house and, to all

Inside, the floor plan offers all the convenience and comfort any family could desire. The front entry leads in from a flagatone porch to the spacious

living-dining area. Just inside the door is a handy guest closet and a powder room. One of the first things that catches the eye in the combina-

tion room is a great fireplace flanked by wide windows. Opposite it, a row of windows floods the living room with

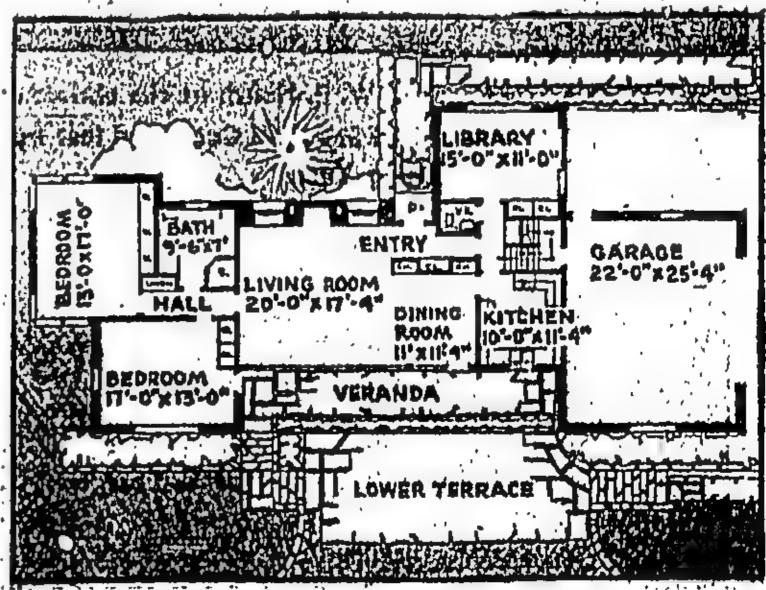
#### THE LIBRARY WING

The dining area has two built-iff chinal cabinets. A doorway, hero.: leads ... to, the rear versada, the perfect place for outdoor dining. The veranda can also be reached from the kitchen, a square room with a mack corner. Stairs

noise, silende, thied bedroom lif you prefer. of a phoble of an picture windows command a

Two good sixed bedrooms at the deposite and of the house have large window areds and

THIS IS THE FRONT VIEW of the house, to all appearances, a long, low ranch dwelling. A flagstone walk leads to the entry. Multi-paned windows add to the exterior design, provide sunshine and light indoors. Here's a hillside house that should be built on a large plot.



PLANNED TO PERFECTION, the home has a spacious living-dining area, two big bedrooms and a den that might double as a bedroom.



# What Do You Fear? And Why?

TETHAT do people fear- walked a mile to the nearest Many fears go back to child

W. Bauer, M. D.

and why? What do house for kelp When he hood experiences. Such common Mothworks will not, in fact you fear? Are you ashamed finally arrived at the hospital phobles—each of which has a of your fear? Would you attaid that his emputation inight SO QUICH! SO EASY! SO INEXrensive! One spraying with LARVEX lasts a whole year. serious compromise like the LARVEX withstands repeated dry teacher to cleanings. Washing removes children of the King of nanvex projection. Obtainable afraid, whistled a little tune. much, but fooling herself a that she was afraid?

wise and sensible to be earlied of fire and tornedo floods seem at sea, wild beauth and vicivilized men, wild beauth and of city of the panery phistorous repaires, and of poleons lett by mistally of the panery attole mere to the somer.

### ManHestations

Siam, who, when she was fears. Man lives in group situations, where merry must mingle not fooling anybody very as peacefully as possible. It is a good thing that most normal people four the loss of felendlittle, so that she forgot ship and respect Most of us fear the low of affection of loved offer in

family. These are regulatory into metaleury fears, such are wholesome Everybody has them, and no one, need be reflicted to own them.

fear of being blone; or of being contess to being afraid? Or interfere with his ability to in crowds, fest of narrow places basement and the attached have you made a semi support his wife and child: or of opens spaces; fear of side the kitchen. flow with det or germs, of A library, which can be or strangers-all may have their projects at the front of the roots in the carly years. The house as a separate wing. Huge obsession to its source lis a view of landscaped grounds. delicate professional operation. Closets are provided for clother not to be lightly undertaken by or storage.



# PACES AWAY THOSE SLEEPLESS HOURS

Donald Ludlow

froom in a Hollywood "vocational therapy") private sanatorium, dread- psycho-analysis. ing the coming darkness that brings eleoplessness.

doctors and nurses that Clara Bow was the "It Girl" of the roaring 'twenties, the screen's personification of flaming youth-at \$5,000 a week in an era before taxes.

Ever since the star faded with the coming of the talkies, in 1981, she has suffered from ill-health. Her once famous vitality by a was drained away auccossion nervous of broakdowns that have led to chronic insomnia.

She tried one type fading wo- cure after another, every- tratlest days, when the film paces her thing from knitting

Only her thick, bright vised, and she went into beauty competition. auburn hair reminds her this nursing home high in

> From her window can see the outlines of the



Remember? This was "It."

lights of the city where was once a leading

thoughts are not in past but in the future her husband, Rex Bell, one-time cowboy star, and their sons, George, 15, and Toni, 18.

When the strain is not encourage her to go out and visit old friends.

Jack Dempsey is one Las Vagas, Nevada. Gilbert Roland, one of her old men, with whom she once was linked in a headlined romance, is another. But most of the time she receives no visitors.

in searching for ways to pass the time she has

ing to the new stars of television, which watches for hours. star who once topped all fan-mail lists has become a fan herself.

have told of Hollywood's (as millions were slopping over. to And it would have told of the impact made on the frenzled era, just after the first world A year ago more con- war, by a hoydenish Brooklyn tinuous treatment was ad- schoolgirl of 17 who had won a

She leaped from near poverty to the millionaire class, with 10,000 fan letters a week.

This was the age of The studion and the twinkling Flapper, and the leg-flinging, hip-shaking Charleston, And Clara Bow became The Flappur, who could shake her hips and kick her legs better than anybody on the screen.

> But it remained for elderly, romantic novelist Elinor Clyn. who coined the word, "It" for sex appeal, to award her the title that really made her a world name-"The It Girl,"

#### Dizzy Life

From then on, Clara Bow's life became as dizzy as the escapades in her films. There wore romances with Gilbert Roland, the young Gary Cooper, and Broadway singer Harry Richman.

There was a red limousing, with a monkey that always sat her beside her. There was a court action against a woman secretary who was later gaoled for

> Suddonly came the talkles, a voice that somehow did not fit - and eclipse, Clara Bow, married now to Rex Bell, retired to their ranch.

Her nervous breakdowns became more frequent. Her husband gave up the ranch and became a sport goods dealer in

He said: "Fortunately, Clara leading has no financial worries. Wise friends made her take out a trust fund long before she could give all her money away.

"In my eyes, anyway, the years haven't changed her, though of course her long illnesses have had their offect. But when she is feeling bright and has been able to sleep she discovered a new talent and is still as much the It Girl as ·she ever was,"



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# Islam Fights For Life Soviet Russia

CROWD jostles through the rabbit , warren Bokhara. hals. shaggy Astrakan pad Others: felt boots. Sleuching Tar- called to shear 3,000 sheep, but tars, squat Kurds and wild only tweive were given shears. looking Tajiks, Kazakhs The other 58 had nothing to do for days. and Kirghizi argue, bar-

millions who people a region was idle for want of an opera- fighter for Communism. . . . nearly two-thirds of the size of tor. China, Once they were independent, now they are Soviet subjects in Russia's Central the advantage of local Russian Asian colonies.

tramped from the silent wastes seems that Chairman Daheemof the Kara Kum desert. There back was paid 4,078 roubles the smooth white sand dunes, more than the lawful amount, heaped in weird shapes by the and the manager of the sheep cold northeast wind, stretch farm, Toukeney, 3,460 roubles. without a blade of grass over Many of the local farmers retwo-thirds of Turkestan to the ceived not a penny. edge of the Aral Sea.

Others remember the coloured tiles and blue minarets of Samarkand, the poplar groves, the maize fields and the melons.

All recall, if vaguely, old epics about doe-eyed maidens and flerce warriors and, out in the wastelands, stand black rulns to remind them of a giorious past

Their forebears built the finest square in the world, the Ulugh Beg in Samarkand, They also bred the invaders of Persia, and the conquerors of India and Turkey.

#### Minarets Crumble

NTOW the minarets crumble through neglect, and the walls And there is even corruption are defected by posters of next among the Russian officials. The week's football match. There wife of the milk farm manager to the first to seems to be no past and no Eschenko, and the wives of the sor to "Call Me Madam"

achieved much in their efforts to Communist paper. These women' crush nomadic life, local patrio- pretended they were ili, but tism and Islam, so that this leaded earts to the top with is that great Latin lover, Porficio I have to help him because I region will produce for Mosoow. fruit and sold it in the bazaar Rubirosa, recently publicly fired know everybody in Paris, from his post as Minister in the Sometimes I say to him, No. third as world growers of cotton, surpassed only by the To the locals' delight a in-law. President Trujillo, and USA and the Indian sub- Russian dentist was found out promptly reinstated after his munist, for example, Or You continent. Nearly two million in the Tasjkent district, Commarriage more acres have been irrigated; rade Voloshin used to tell his Hutton. the manufacture of fertiliser patients: "These teeth will have has been established on a large to be extracted," and oh sceing Then there is the new Madame scale; and natural rubbor, sugar a patient's face drop, would Rubirosa as "the hosters with Was her post an honorary beet, tea, copper and granium assure him: "I will give you the mostest on the ball." Finally, one? Indeed not, "I get well have been developed.

moto and valuable region is Always Attacked Khrushev, necently promoted Number Two to Malenkov in the Party lendership. Under THEN his voice would become Communism's fifth five year A seductive: "You had beiter

communism's first storage of the subject of the sub of goalstaped still burn.

Those melone and onlone, for instance, selling for such a good price in the besser, were illicitly at right from the Missish levige-

#### By JAMES WICKENDEN

gratefully taking advantage of a history is rewritten. mysterious muddle\_ They were

gain or pass on their ways. At another station, ten out of eleven new electric shears were They are Moslems, part of the broken. The remaining one

Such muddles also work to officials. As a connective farm recently, the management were Some of these men have worried about the accounts. It

#### Saw No Point

IN the face of such inefficiency, the farmers were glad they had not planted their quota of potatoes and sugar beet. They saw no point in working for problematical pay and, in any case, their Russian masters did not see fit to pay a reasonable price for these crops.

When the figures had been laborlously gathered. Khrushev was able to complain that none of the targets had been met Cotton output was behind, the livestocle situation was grave. there were not enough irnined operatives, the building of winter shelters for animals was not up to schedule.

future, unless it be Communism. brigadiers in charge of fodder should take a look at the I teiked to her about her Francaise. It is on the right production, do not like collec- Embassy of the Dominican new definition of culture. "Being war night club centre of St The Communists have twe tarm work, complained a Republe in Paris.

married to a millionaire. Description of her old friend Rubirosa, they have discovered that in true-life role as the Embassy's she said: "He is a nice boy." He this city there are thousands of

They know too well the relentless harshness underlying the plump woman with a riddy NICHT LIFE MOVES graph shows he expedient policies of their masters, even against their personal beliefs in a continuous har she was and culture.

Their religion is constantly of fallored shoks. Pari is undergoing one of station, and interest in the classroom. It is periodic sarringle on the culture of the constantly process in the constantly process. Their religion is constantly process. Their religion is constantly process. The constantly process in the classroom.

Their religion is constantly described allows in periodic sarringle on the classroom.

Their religion is constantly described allows in periodic sarringle on the classroom.

should be mass meetings and in the newstolling at the collective farm papers. Their epies and folkare asleep in their mud huts, lore are repressed, and their Most newspaper articles

follow the sme pattern: "Religion, by reason of its

slevish and exploitationary character is, and aiways will a reactionary ideology irreconcilable with that of the

This argument is beyond their understanding. But they realise Moscow's intentions in this:

"Religion is incompatible with

gard this as blasphemy. They state, with envy. vice from Moscow, over which Russia.

DEFINES

Embassy by his former father-

"cultural attache."

THE CULTURAL

Consider its cast. First, there embassador to the right people.

marriage to heiress Barbara must ask 'so-and-so.' Then I

a former cabaret singer, now paid for it," she told me.

and the wine."

mass-produced articles are sent to all large towns.

Even little stories about the collective farms are microscopicmily examined and criticised by Party writers with a ponderous too intense, her doctors gravity only possible in the Russian steppes:

"Two collective farms amalgamate and a celebration is held. At the races an old horse, Kart of, them. Kyuren, wins. The first prize is not won by young thoroughbreds trained by the young, but by an old herse. This does not soom true . . . it reeks of olden times."

#### Constant Threat

science . . . It justifies the THE olden times, of course, is feudal attitude towards women. I just what the Turkestants want, a new hobby. in the name of Allah . . . They regret the day that Brihowever the time will not be tain refused to take over the far distant when no trace will rule of one of their states oils. The hobby is writbe left of all survivals of the offered by the ruling prince past, INCLUDNG RELIGION." when the Bolsheviks first The Turkestant Moslems re- Pakistan, the new free Islamic

cannot understand how anyone. These twenty million Moscan put forth such views. They lems are slowly being do not know that, in case local humiliated and crushed. But editors lose the thread of the until the process is complete "

marched in. And they look upon

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

you must not ask so-and-so

because he is a secret Com-

help him, too, with the menus

cultural attache."

knows how to wear his clothes." humble people who are so badly she has several flats and housed that their only protections in Paris, but prefers to tion from the cold is to move

live in a hotel

Paris, covered her brilliant henna- tertsinment quarter has emerg-

Embassy job and she gave me a bank, just across from the post-

cultural attache," she explained, Germain des Pres, which is now

"means simply introducing the languishing as the result of this

The talent is painting in

Once she began to write her

latest Communist line, there is they constitute a constant life story, but put it aside after a dictation speed telephone ser- threat to the cohesion of Soviet a few chapters. It might have been a best seller, for it would

This is the Palais-Royale dis-

The Palais-Royale quarter now bonsts some six night clubs and

these are affecting night club

trade as . far afield as Mont-

parnase and the Champs

COLD WEATHR SHOCKS

. Parisians some brutal shocks;

themselves and their children to

underground rallway stations.

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guessed he was a McCarthy man when he asked me if it was animal, vegetable or un-American.

ACROSS

9 Has confidence in (0).

1 Cavalrymen (6)

5 Rod (5).

8 Skin (4).

11 Month (5).

14 Tangle (4).

12 Trial (6).

16 Keen (5).

18 Twine (5).

26 Assent (4).

28 Plague (6).

19 Unemployed (4).

25 Vehement speech (6).

20 Expelled (6).

24 Scrimmage (5).

27 Burdened (5).

# Hemingway's Advance On Paris

Philip Young, Bell, 12s. 6d. 244 pages.

HEN Ernest Miller mother, who sang First Congregational Church, Oak Park, Chicago, gave him a 'cello. But his

father, a big, bearded doctor, who liked fishing, gave kneecap. him a shot-gun. preferred the gun.

DOWN

1 Injure (4).

3 Imitated (4).

4 Take III (6).

7 Stumbles (7).

14 Relations (7).

10 Fetters (5).

15 Seat (7).

17 Change (5).

21 Fatigue (4).

23 Expensive (4).

22 Crazy (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Vacant, 4 Smart

COULD'NT WE RETURN

SOME OF THEIR

TO PAY FOR.

THINGS FOR CASH,

THINGS WE

SOME OF OUR

BOUGHT FOR

THEM ?"

7 Concur, 8 Slope, 10 Loom, 12 Rapture, 15 Level, 16 An's,

17 Sped, 19 Vaunt, 20 Tedlous, 21 Tome, 23 Plain, 24 Disarm,

25 Strew, 26 Leaded Down: 1 Vocalist, 2 Consoled, 3 Nous,

5 Militant, 6 Report, 9 Galas, 11 Medicine, 12 Revue, 13 Un-

toward, 14 Estecmed, 18 Pellet, 22 Lido.

NOTHING BUT BILLS

-AND BRILLIANT IDEAS.

DIDNT

HAVE TO

RETURN

A THING

THIS

YEAR !

2 Card game (4).

6 Set in order (7)

5 Stopped working (7).

13 Kitchen implement (7).

19 Part of the foot (6)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

British Crossword Puzzle

silver medal, one aluminium This one-man casualty list was surprised in his first cam-(Italian Front, First War) to ind himself afraid. By the tln, the Second War come he had trained himself to be completely, dramatically fearless. One theory is that he had written the fear out of his system. By that time, he

From that moment it was

clear what kind of writer he

feet, both knees, both arms,

both hands, plus six times in

clude two bronze medals, one

dreamt of being a general.

Hollywood parts. Invading Europe as a war correspondent (1944), Hemingway found himself attached to the army of Patton, a flamboyant, gum-toting general, kind of Hemingway who did not write. Disliking this rival commander, Hemingway disengaged his forces and, in alliance with another American army, ad-

venced on Paris. At one moment, Task Force Hemingway was 62 miles ahead of more cautious units and its leader was demanding tank support, "I always keep a pin in the map for old Ernie," said the divisional commander.

Old Ernie imposed his authority on 200 French irregulars. innocent youths who believed that nobody under the rank of general would have an aide-decamp, personal relations officer. cook, photographer, driver and special liquor ration.

At the head of these troops, Hemingway liberated the Ritz Hotel in the Place Vendome. Said one of his French sentries to a late-comer: \*Papa took good hotel. Plenty stuff in celler. You go up quick." Papa—who had grown a

beard to go with his favourite nickname—barely escaped a court martial after this exploit: got a medal instead.

After the war, having been saved from death by 16 million Princess of Wales. units of penicillin, he wrote a general who dies.

man, a variety of resensh has been named after him. He is Honour, erudite on navigation, military history prizefighters and built ditto.

Once he elaborately and eloquently denounced

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE ...

SANTA CLAUS WHAT

YOU

WANTED ?

DIDN'T YOU TELL

American female," He has been . married four times, each time to an American.

would grow up to be. The kind of writer who liked bull-Botween the wars, this restngisters, disliked generals-and less, open-air figure played hard ("Few men have been able The kind of author who to stand the strain of relaxing writes at 14st, 12lb. (and fights with Hemingway for long," sald at 10lb, lighter); who has been Damon Runyon), worked hardshot, in combat, through both

He evolved (from the Old Testament, Mark Twain, and a the head. Battle honours, in-American woman, (Gertrude Stein), a way of writing, repetitive, deceptively simple, a kind of controlled and purposeful maundering, which exactly suited what he wanted

This was to write novels of a despairing, violent world, a Waste Land smelling of cordite; to express a novel, bitter romanticism. Not one of his novels a italne a heroine who is more than a pliant doll.

had also outlived an embarrass-Philip Young is a critic who ing resemblance to Clark Gable conducts the most interesting which brought him offers of and acute inspection to date of an author who thinks critics have an actively pernicious influence on writers.

ingway dwells in Cuba, tending of a Doge, Portuguese nuns (for giving the young advice on life, partiality) to be "very much love a literature. Advice on displeased with many things so you'll know what you have duct," and at last to take to beat."

Among other things, they have to beat first-famous, stillbest Hemingway novel, Farewell to Arms.

### Casanova Went To Sea

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to which Augustus Hervey con- not speak to her." fesses in his journal.

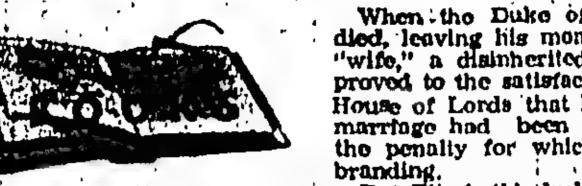
Pause and consider marital misfortunes into which he was plunged as a young with no money, sense. Whig principles and a desire to win glory in the naval service of his country.

He was 20, a lieutenant, about to sail for the West Indies. when at Winchester Races, one day in 1744, he met the undentably beautiful Miss Elizabeth Chudleigh, orphan of a former Governor of Chelsea Hospital and Maid of Honour to the

(bad) novel. Across the River the thought that, at 24," "the ment of £16,000, took part in a and Into the Trees, about a young lady was already somewhat shop-soiled? She had been under the protection of William heavy-weight, deep-sea fisher- Pulteney, who, tiring of the He probably attended the marrigirl, had her made a Maid of age of Elizabeth to her Duke

To young sailors such deterrents have less than the normal

It is even unlikely that Augustus suspected that there with Elizabeth,



by George Malcolm Thomson

be some connection between Miss Chudleigh's passfon for him and the fact that he was heir to his brother, the Enri of Bristol, who, by a coincidence, was then at death's

The marriage took place, secretly, in a tiny church in the grounds of Lainston House, near Salisbury. The romantic bridegroom left for his ship; the bride resumed her duties as Maid of Honour. And the Earl of Bristol recovered.

Years followed during which Augustus paused occasionally in his pursuit of Italian countesses, Now a legendary figure, Hem- princesses, duchesses, the wife his blood-pressure with pills and whom he had a particular ilteratu : "Read everything, hear of Miss Chudleigh's conresolution of never having any more to do in that affair."

About this time 'Miss Chudleigh had appeare at the Venetian Ambassador's ball at Somorset House in a state of decolletee so advanced that a sharp-ton; 'ed witness wrote,

'M'ss Chudleigh's dress was remarkable. She was Iphigenia for the sacrifice, but so naked that the high priest might easily inspect the entrails of the victim. The Malds of Honour (not of maids the strictest too harshly the dissolute life were so offended they would

> When the Earl of Bristol appeared once more to be at the point of death. Elizabeth rushod down to the little church at Lainston and induced the old parson to enter the details of her secret wedding in the register, explaining, "It is as good as a hundred thousand pounds in my pocket." But the Earl again recovered,

In disgust she then gave up all her hopes of the Bristol fortune and resolved to marry her protector, the Duke of Was Augustus discouraged by Kingston, Augustus, for a payfraudulent suit whereby the court found that he and Elizabeth had never been married "to take a last look at my widow."

> In that case he spoke too Ho was not quite finished

When the Duke of Kingston died, leaving his money to his WELL, WHAT Am e ricans group is 5ft. 3.1in; that of the proved to the satisfaction of the House of Lords that her second have been warned to be on the penalty for which included met with in the country.

Earl of Bristol died. If she was not Duchess of Kingston. pecress could not be branded. She retired to a life of dobauchery on the Continent.

Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic duties at sea, ,

man of strong opinions and a Byng (who had put him in the way of £9,000 of prize money) when that unfortunate officer although he writes vigorously Jerman customs duty. of naval matters, Hervey brings even more vivacity, enjoyment

on his adventures on land, Hervey's journal is the unvarnished story of a young man with more spirit than morals; a kind of minor Casanova in a naval uniform.

• ROUND ABOUT INDIA. By do the mannequins', John Seymour, Eyre and Spottiswoode: 18s.; 255 pages. Unconventionally arriving in South India as one of the crew of an Indian sailing boat, Seymour spent a year drifting about the visiting sub-continent. Jews of Cochin, the gold-mine in the world, and mixing with the people free! from any consciousness of caste her in marble) is 5ft. 4in. tall; or colour. A most engaging travel-book.

: FLIGHT INTO SPACE. B) Jonathan Norion Leonard, Sidgwick and Jackson; 12s, 6d., 245 whose figures look so perfect on ham manufacturers, but now, space-travel discussed

GHOSTS AND POLTER-GEISTS. By Herbert Thurston, S. J. Burns Oates; 16s.; 210 pages. Anybody seeking an intelligent, level-headed account polterguist manifestations through the centuries need not go beyond Fr. Thurston's book. It is not his purpose to convince the public of the reality of these speculation emong the most 4lb.; hips 40.4in. sceptical. WORLD

SERVED.

"wife," a disinherited nephew D'YA KNOW about to over forty-fives, 5ft, 2.1in. marriage had been bigamous; guard against four races to be

"The SCOTS, who keep the photographs affixed to their Sabbath and anything elso they identity cards, the Israel Govfollowed infallibly that she was can lay hands on; the WELSH, ernment has decided. now Countess of Bristol. And a who pray on their knees and on . their neighbours; the IRISH, Druze faith, no woman may who don't know what the davil have her photograph taken. they want, but who are willing to die for it, and the ENGLISH who consider themselves self- DUCKS In fairness to her husband made men and worship their Creator."

EXPORT For Sale: One hun-He was a bold commander, a DRIVE? dred unexploded Briby German salvage crews on violent partison of Admiral Heligoland, German island in the North Sea.

The German Government lists -and shamelessness-to bear the bombs as "scrap metal of foreign origin."

FIGURE To dumpy girls who

manneguin standards came con- obediently climbed into the van solution this week. Their figures resemble the Venus of Milo more closely than

The Ministry of Health has just been at work with a tape measure on five thousand women aged eighteen to seventy.

Britain's average 'woman, Syrian Christians, the White 3in. tall; has 30.5in. bust; 26.9in. flowing locks of a bearded Sikh deepest | waist; 38.4in. hips.

> has a 37in, bust; 26in, waist; 38in, hips, The mannequins, however,

Venus (it's not fair to weigh

pages. The pros and cons of parade, are generally 5ft. 7in. in a or oft. 8in, tall; have busts 34reasonable and well-informed 35in; waists 22-28in; hips 34-

The Ministry, taking the matter further, breaks down

generation are taller than their capture the trade with a variety -(London Express Service) | mothers. Height of the young of new-style grips,

Women belonging to the Druze tribe - an Arab Christian sect with secret They were described like this: rites, --- need not have their

According to the tenets of the

Twenty - tour ducks who answer to their names have been presented to the Bristol Corporation. They come from the house, at the village of Winscombe, of Mrs Joyce Ricketts, wife of a Bristol businessman who is moving to

At Winscombe, Mrs Ricketts The bombs will be sold as had a lake and reared the ducks was tried and condemned for scrap metal. But there's a so that they became tame failing to beat the French. But, ratch. Buyer's will have to pay enough to waddle in and out of the house. On giving up her house Mrs Ricketts, realised that the ducks were too tame to survive in a wild state and so offered them to the Corporation,

who cent a van for them. Mrs Ricketts stood at the fret because they water's edge and summoned the don't measure up to flock one by one. The ducks and were taken to their new home, St George Park lake, Bristol. They have settled down quite happily.

The battle of the hair grips. OF THE whether it be HAIR GRIPS for the feminine seems, weight 9st, 720., is 5ft head in Monchester or for the in India, is on with a vengeance and causing much competition between British and German manufacturers.

Tidmess of the wbrld's feminine tresses was more or though they produce nearly a million hair grips a day, comes sterner competition from Germany in the form of a cheaper product.

Shorter hair styles produced the five thousand into three age the idea, for ordinary hair pins groups, showing how the pasting slipped out of clipped tresses. years put on weight and girth. "Almost simultaneously "a Birmingham firm and some Ameri-For instance, the average can manufacturers brought out weight of the youngest group— the hair grip, but the Midlands edd happenings. But the effect 18 to 29-is 9st, 11b; hils 37.5in. factory gradually gained the of the succession of poltergeist With the over-forty-fives, this upper hand in the struggle for stories is to raise doubt and has expanded to: weight, 10st. markets. With Germany coming to grips, as it were, the battle for supremacy wages long and Noteworthy is that the younger hard, each side attempting to

> ROUNDABOUT ROUTE bewildered by officialdom.

Reason; A letter, addressed to an official in room, 124 of a government office building, came back to the post office. It was marked: 'Not for Room 124, try Room 122,

SOLD CAR FOR A PENNY they affectionately called him in OLDHAM, when at 67 he was one of the town's most beloved characters. He had had a university education, and although he always dressed in shabby clothes, he was reputed to be wealthy.

And for 10 years or. more, Benjamin Bolton's daily routine was to call at the neighbouring Ordonnee Arms. Inn. for his night-cap of whisky and buy his fellow cronies a drink. But one night recently he was missing. They saw that the lights in his house were shining. They went on shining all night. Herbert Bottomley became worried, broke in and found

"Old Ben" dead. And at the Ordnance Arms they may "be heard" discussing this lovable man who in ceturn a Christmas ar present spontaneously offered to him by a neighbour, retaliated with a gift of twenty golden sovereigns. Once he sold a car for a penny to a deserving friend who could ill-afford to buy one.

never read the papers. For 10 years, he had scorned the print-ed word and gode his happy way, oblivious of what went on in the world.

Then, one day recently he was cycling to work. A brick sour-easter blow a newspaper around his head. He fell off.

On the curb he districtingled himself and saw his name in print. The story said he tras the missing heir to some proporty in Naples.

Dismond Andrusii always reads the puppers.

### Many Happy Returns



THE SALESGIRL'S

XMAS BATTLE IS NO

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'RETURN' BOUT."

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SIZE - FOR

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## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

# Opening Ceremony Of Jaycee's Regional Conference To Be Broadcast

BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Over two hundred delegates from the Junior Chambers of Commerce of almost every country in Asia will converge on Hongkong this week for the opening of the J.C.I. Fourth Regional Conference of Asia. The Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce is acting as host to the conference, the opening ceremony of which takes place on Thursday morning.

Before all the delegates, the J.C.I. World King?) President, and other officials acting as observers,

Herbert Janssen (Bar.) With Octable Moore (Plano); Rakastava, Op. 14

His Excellency the Governor will formally open (Sibellus) The Lover, Good Evening, My Love —Farewell—Franz Litschauer con-

Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting recorded excerpts from the ceremony at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday evening. Daily announcements will also be broadcast for the benefit of visiting delegates from Wednesday to Sunday, at 7.15 p.m.

Blues-Bob

Picker-- Tennessee

Novelty Accomp

DON RELAY),

8.15 SATURDAY STORY,

Christine Comont.

B.30 MUSIC OF THE PROPER.

Conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

Sonata No. 9 in A. Op.

("Kreutzer")—Jascha Heifetz (violin) and Benno Molselwitsch (Plano).

9.30 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE-

Paul Jones-Victor Silvester and

his Ballroom Orch; Send my baby to

mo-Foxtrot-Judy Garland (vocal)

with Paul Weston's Orch; Who's

now?—Foxtrul—Herry

Tango—Glen Mason (vocal) with

Foxtrot-Harry James and his Orch.

dreams-Waltz-Roberto Inglez and

Love's Orch, Till we meet

like a song-Slow Foxtroi

-Ted Heath and his Music with

Paul Carpenter (vacol); Blue Tango

-Ray Martin and his Concert Orch

On the Sunny Side of the Street-

Foxtrot-Frankie Laine (vocal) and

Carl Fircher's Swinglet; Distancia-

Bolero-Roberto Ingles and his Orch; Vaya Con Dios - Waltz - Jean

Campbell (vocal) with Philip Green's

ED LONDON RELAY).

Charile Kunz Piano Medley-

Charlle Kunz (Piano) with Rhythm

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

Hollywood Symphony Orchestra

FROM THE UNION CHURCH

RENNEDY ROAD. Preacher: The Rev. Stanley

11.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.
The BBC Northern Orchestra.

Conducted by John Hopkins, 12.00 SONGS BY GWEN CATLEY

(SOPRANO).
The Russian Nightingale — with

Lionel Solomon (Finte solo); When

Wilfrid Parry (Plano); Recit: Which

ls my, own true self; Aria: For to-

Symphony Orch, conducted by

12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

warwick Braithwaite; La Pastorella

Tell us where the good time are

-Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell

(vocal); You alone—Perry Como (vocal) with Chorus; Milwaukee

Polica—Patti Page (vocal) with Joe

Reisman & His Polks Dots; There

was a time-Roberto Inglez and his

Orch; Dragnet-Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Jim Saturday (vocal);

Be Anything—Gottlies Quintet; Ruby —Harry James and his Orch. Tommy Gumina (Accordion); Why?—Marjorie

Daw (vocal); I'll always be following

Dorsey and his Orch.

Thompson's Bong-Richard Hayman 8.15 THE POSTING. and his Orch; Weltzing Bugle Boy. A play by Richard Baldwyn.

(Yocal);

BERVICE

11.15 TAKE YOUR FARTNERS

WEATHER REPORT.

10.02 FOOTBALL RESULTS

10.05 MOBNING MELODY.

10.30 RELAY OF THE

Whyte, fl.N.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-

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Reads by Linds Roberts.

chestra.

D.00 TIME SIGNAL.

BERTHOVEN.

William Bughes.

Pretending-Foxtrot-"Fats"

again-Quickstep-The Crane

Jazz Band: The Wonder of

Kitty Kallen (vocal):

back

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

On Fridays at 10 p.m., for this Chorus and Orch; Wolverine the next six weeks, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting Miller (Clarinet); Hey, Mr Cotton Professor Arnold Toynbee's 1952 Reith Lectures, under the title "The World and the West".

Professor Toynbee has stated that his aim in these lectures to try to help his fellow Westerners to look at their own world from outside instead of Inside. He presents the West, not as another name for all of the world that is of any importance, but as a disturbing intruder who, in recent times, has broken in upon the world and turned its life upside down.

RECITAL

Listeners will be gled to welcome back to Radio Hong-Vera Ruttonice-Desai is giving a recital on Friday at 8.30 p.m. after a considerable absence. Ruttonjee-Desai is to sing some rather unusual songs, ranging from Handel to an Impressionistic French song. The group also includes a charming little song composed especially for her by Professor Elisio and his Orch. Willie Smith (vocal) the Sun! Sun! Babae—Xavier Cugat and his Orch, Kyky (vocal); Stop the director of Hongkong Choral Group. She will be accompanied at the pinno by Moya Rea.

On January 4 this year Australian National Research Expedition left for and his Orch, Howard Jones (vocal); the Anterctic continent in the motorship from Winnetka-Foxtrot-Bob Crosby ceived a fews days ago that his Orch, Liz Tilton (vocal); Getting Fenske and his Orch; Marischkathe expedition has reached its nowhere-Foxtrot; You keep coming first objective, and on Thursday at 7.15 the first of two talks will be given by Mr P.G. Law, F.R.G.S., the leader of the expedition.

The talks have been made available to Radio Hongkong by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, and in the first Mr | 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Law describes the preparations | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. necessary for a voyage to the Antarctic. In his second talk, to be broadcast on March 2, he describes the work involved in setting up a research station in the Anteretic.

(Broadcasting on a frequency 845 kilocycles per second 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

### roday

12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. .30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Street Scene (Newman): How green was my Valley (Davis-Silver); Beau Soir; Intermezzo (Provost); but the Lonely Heart

(Tchaikovsky); Drink to me only with thine eyes (Trad.) Elegie (Massenet): Ave Maria (Gounod)-Soldatenlieder Walzer (Gungi)-Leslie Bridgewater and the Westminister Light Orch.
FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 PALACE OF VARIETIES.

An Old Time Music-Hall. Produced and conducted Efnest Longstaffe, 2.30 TRD HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. The Entry of the Gladiators: Jones: L'Heure Bleu-featuring Lettle Gilbert (on the alto sax.); Want to be happy; On the First Warm Day; Wild Horses Dennis

(vocal); Limehouse Blues; Turkey in the Straw; A Kirs in the The Black Bottom; Hot Strike up the Band, 3.00 KTUDIO: HOSPITAL Presented by Theresal Presented by Jim Kentings,

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE, 4.30 JANE FROMAN SINGE Lost in a Fog; I only have Eyes for you; A New Moon is over my 4.46 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL-

PIRET DIVISION.

NAVY V SOUTH Chins.

Commentary by Brig Young from the Club Ground.

S.IS MENICAN BERRNADE—LOS TRES DIAMANTES.

MII Violines; Jumme — Bolero; Large en el Puerto; Condicion—Bolero; Luma Llens.

S.O THE LUCK OF THE VAILS.

Adapted by L. F. Bensen.

Part 6: Blum To Earth (Finel).

S.O TIME SIGNAL AND PAOGRAMME SUMMARY.

CAL STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

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7.46 TIME SIGNAL AND WOMED

NEWS (LONDON RELAT)

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PROCESS ON RESTEED.

1.30 AFTERNOUN CONCERT. Lebensaturine, Op. 144 for Plano Four Hands (Schubert) - Badura Bloda (Primo), Joerg Demus (Secondo); Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin? (Where art thou my

Crosby and his Orch.

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Blues-Bob Crosby and his Orch,

7.30 PORCES' FAYOURITES (LON-

"DEADLY NIGHTSHADK" by

The BBC Midland Light Or-

COMPOSER OR THE WEEK-

By Jack Crosby, Produced by

LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS.

DRAKE (BARITONE).

ducting the Vienna State Opera Orch. FORCES' PROGRAMMES, 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL, HE Presented by Thereis, 3.00 VARIETY AHOY. With Harry Locke from H.M.B. Victory. 1.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Theresa. 4.30 VERA LYNN BINGS,

1.00 TIME BIONAL.

How Green was my Valley: Penthouse Serenade: When your with Ray Baudue (Drun) and Edgle hair has turned to Silver. 4.49 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION. with Cliffie Stone's Orch: Gin Mill Eastern v R.A.F. Commentary by Brig Young from he Club Ground

with Bob Zurke (Planc); She'll be coming round the mountain-The 5.15 ERROLL GARNER TRIO. Hill Billies (vocal) with Their Own Play Piano Play; Trio; Love is strangest; Sice Gin Fizz; Don't worry 'bout me 5.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND 8.00 EVENING STAR - ALFRED JONATHAN MYSTERY, By Francis Durbridge, Oh. What a beautiful morning; Episode 2: "That Good The Surrey with the Fringe on Top; Were thine that special face; 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-Wunderbar-with Patricia Morison

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 TIME FOR MUSIC. The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra conducted by fluy With Duncan Robertson (Tenor) 6.39 Bervices Eventong Conducted by the Rev. M. Green, M.C., 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME HIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY), 1.10 NEWS TALK

(LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 REPORT ON THE ROYAL TOUR (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 7.30 DEAD BILENCE Adapted by Elleston Trevor from the story by Almon Rattray. Episode 5: "Volce of a Stranger 8.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Sidney Torch and His Orchestra.

With Monia Liter (Piono). 8,30 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. By Charles Dickens. Ephode 4: "Mr Vincent Crummles." LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS. (vocal) & His Rhythin; Dixicland 9.00 TIME SIGNAL THE SUNDAY CONCERT. The Russian Easter Festival-Over-(Rimsky - Korsakov) - The National Symphony Orch, conducted by Enrique Jorda: Daphnis et Chice --Complete Ballet (Ravel)--Ernest Amerinet conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande with the Motet his Orch: Misirlou—Foxtrot—Joe Loss Choir of Geneva Riverboat Shuffle - Poxtrot - Joe Daniels' Jazz Group: The Big Noise 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Unter Reports were re- and his Orch (vocal); A Week-end Fenske and his Orch; Ideale-Walter

Wally Stott and his Orchestra; Cup | Walter Fensice and his Orch; Books: 'Reviewed by Charles of Joy-Jo Stafford (vocal) with Paul Liebesteler-Walter Fensice and his Lowe, 'The Angry Admiral' by Opera Orch, conducted by Max 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT A 10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF

CHURCH MUSIC IN THE BERIES: "FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY." Organ Music from Worrester Cathedral. Organist: David Willcocks, Psalm Prelude No. | (1st Set) (Herbert Howells); Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne) (Bach, arr. F. J. Bridge). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWSREKL (RECORD-ED LONDON BELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE (SEXA-

### Monday

(JESIMA SUNDAY).

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

"The Becond Adam."

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN PROGRAMME IUM-MARY 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION

Jimmy Young (Vocal) The Three Suns (Instrumental). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL THE MELACHRINO ORCHES. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR PRESENTED BY SALLY "Winnie-The-Pooh" by A. A. "Kanga and Baby Roo come to forest, and Piglet has a bath." 6.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. LESSON 7 (RECORDED). Prepared by B. K. Lee Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee

6.45 "BOX 200" (OB). Bert Gillett at the Organ. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 COMPOSER CAVALCADE — NICHOLAS BRODSZKY. Be my love-Mario Lanza (tenor): low many times - Dinah Shore 'King" Cole (vocal) and his Trio; Dark is the Night-Jane Powell (vocal); Way to the Stars-The Melachrino Orch.

Wai-lan.

7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine programme devoted to literature, drama and the cinema edited and 4.00 THE PASSING PAGEANT OF

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE" The story of music and drama through two hundred and fifty Devised and arranged by Charles 9.00 TIME SIGNAL "OUT OF THE MAYERL BAG"

(TOWERS OF LONDON) PART 9.15 CONCERTO. Concerto No. 2 in C Minor (Op. 80 (Mediner): 1st Movement-Toccata (Allegro risoluto) (Candenza); 2nd Movement-Romanza (Andante con moto — Candenza) — Romanza (Agitato ma non troppo-Andante); Movement - Diverilmento (Allegro risoluto e molto vivace-Cadenza - Cods. Vivo) - Nicolas Mediner (Plano) and the Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Issay Dobrowen 10.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE,

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. Repeat of last Thursday's broad-10.30 INTERNATIONAL CABARET, German: Sag' Mir Nicht "Adieu" - Sag' Nur "Auf Wiederschn" -AND Zarah Leander (vocal); Spanish; Yo Quiero A Esa Mujer - Trio Los Panchos: Italian: Mamma - Willy Alberti (tenor): Brazillan: Pequena - Dalva de Oliveira French: Chie - Patrice et Mario (vocal); Hungarian; Selection of Hungarian Gypsy Melodies-Veres Lajos and his Hungarian Orch. 10.45 VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS SINGING STRINGS. But Beautiful: Like someone love; Stringin' along; Twilight

> 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Ballet Music in G Major (from "Rosamunde—Incidental Music, Op 26") (Schubert); Nocturne, Op. 61, No. 7; Scherzo, Op. 61, No. 1 (from "A Midsummer Night's Dream — Incidental Music") (Mendelssohn)-Edward Van Beinum conducting the Concertgebouw Orch, of Amsterdam. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Nocturne.

### Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7,49, TOP O THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. AND WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. (vocal); My Flaming Heart-Nat 12.15 p.m. STUDIO; MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUBIC GOLS ROUND AND BOUND 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED.

I got plenty O' Nuttin'; It ain't introduced by Donald Brooks, Incremently so: The Man I love

### Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and 6.80 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m).

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 6.30 p.m. Ted Ray in RAY'S A AUGH. 7.00 THE NEWS, 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 FORCES' PAYOURITES, 8.00 TIP TOP TUNES. 8.30 ISCOTTISH MAGAZINE 9.00 THE NEWS. D.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO- 10.15 MUSIC FOR ALL. GRAMME SUMMARY & 11.00 DANCE MUSIC. 11.15 Frequency Announcements and wavelength Changes,

11,30 DAMER MUSIC. SUNDAY, FEB. 21 6,10 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From the Methodist Church. Strabane, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 Terry-Thomas in TOP OF THE TOWN. With Joan Sims and Leslie Mitchell. Ere a Snowflake leaves the sky-with | 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN D.15 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG. night - Waltz - with the London 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 CONCERTO. 11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT. -with the London Symphony Orch. Someone in the news. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. 11.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.
By Brig Young. MONDAY FFR 2 MONDAY, FEB. 22 6.30 p.m. PESTIVALS IN 1934.

Trevor Harvey introduces some of the people who will be taking part' in Festivals of Music and the Arts in Britain during this year, and recalls some memorable recordings made at last year's festivals. 7.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 7.30 MUBIC FOR DANCING. 5.15 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. 830 WELSH MAGAZINE. 5.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 THE POSTING.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWEREEL. Goddard: 'Orchestral Soloist' 10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Malcolm Macdonald. 10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Commonwealth Team, 10.45 From the Third Programme, an experience of Japan By Father M. C. D'Arcy, S.J. 11.15 BRITISH CELEBRITIES. Maggle Teyte (soprano). 11.30 COMPOSERS FOR THE FILM

9-- 'Success Story.' TUESDAY, FEB. 23 0.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK .. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 FORCES PAVOURITES. 8.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS, **8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN** 9.15 NEW RECORDS 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

'IRMELIN.' An opera by Frederick Delius. 11.15 MCC TOUR OF THE WEST A Progress Raport. 1.30 M U B I C OF SOUTHERN AFRICA. vertes of six talks by Hugh Tracey, 2-Drums and Drumming. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

10.15 Excerpts from

6.45 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 SHOW BAND SHOW 8.15 MEN O' DRASS. Featuring the "All-Star" Brass Band of Great Britain. 8AS COLONIAL COMMENTARY. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.16 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 10.15 A LIFE OF BLUE. Episode 14. 10.45 David Peel in

'UNDER TWO FLAGS.'

11.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

"The Bongs of Elgar' by

11.30 RERIOUS ARGUMENT. THURSDAY, FEB. 25 630 p.m. SANDY MACPHERSON At the theatre organ. 7,00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE." With Vic Oliver. \$30 RREPORT ON THE ROYOL 8.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN PLIS BRC SYMPHONY ORCHES 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 'DEAR DEPUTY." A radio play by Stafford Byrrie. 11.15 VOICES IN HARMONY. 11.30 RECITAL.

Ailsa Gamley (soprano). Wood (piano)... FRIDAY, FEB. 26 6.36 p.m. . SOUTHERN SERENADE, 7.00 THE NEWS. . 7.10 NEWS TALK: 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.36 Radio Theatre-'CASE.' By T. W. Robertson. 9.00 THE NEWS. 5.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 Richard Murdoch, Kenneth Horne and Sam Costa in 'Much-binding .' With Dora Bryan and the BBC 9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 10.00 Blg Ben. EADIO NEWSREEL;

10.15 From the Third Programme.
DIE WINTERRESE. (Song Words by Wilhelm Muller, music by Franz Schubert, sung by Diet-rich Fischer-Dieskau (baritone) with Gerald Moore (piano), Part 2, bury, (soprano), Anna . Pollack to be broadcast next week. (contrakto), Martin Boddey (tenor), 11.15 THE WORLD; OF LEARNING, Stanley Riley (base), Women's 6-Universities of the Common- voices of the BBC Chorus, Chorus-wealth by Dr Eric Ashby, President master, Leelie Woodgate, Gareth and Vice-Chancellor, University, Belfast. Scott | 11.30 LIBTENERS' CHOICE.

Strike up the Band: An American in Paris—First Plano Quartet.

1.15 NKWS, WRATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

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Twelfth Street

GRAMME SUMMARY.

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GO MELODY WITH THE STARS.

Behold — Majooim McEnchern
(Bass); Zigeuner — Evelyn Laye
(Soprano); While my lady sleeps—
Nelson Eddy (Baritone); Ti-Ra-LaLa-Rise Sievens (Mezzo-soprano);
Muranian Rhapsody—Narration by
Ivor Novello; The Gates of Paradise
—Vancasa Lee, Olive Gilbert and -Vanessa Lee, Olive Gilbert and

Denis Martin (vocal).

6.30 DBC BANDSTAND,
Scottish C. W. S. Band conducted by George Hawkins,
6.50 WEATHER REPORT,
7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).
NOUNCEMENTS,
7.15 INTERLIBE FOR REPORT 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR RHYTHM The Malcolm Lockyer Quartet 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 8.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Presented by Bernard Hicks. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Father T, F. Ryan, B.J. BIO "WINDOW CAMEROONS." Produced by R. D. Smith, The story of a visit made by 10.00 "KISMET" - A MUSICAL ARABIN NIGHT WITH MUSIC FROM ALEXANDER BORO-

Musical adeptation & Lyries by Robert Wright & George Forrest. Presenting the original Broadway Cost, including: Afred Drake, Dorotta Morrow, Joan Diener, Henry Calvin and Richard Kiley with Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Louis Adrien, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON

RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Paganini Caprices. Caprice Op. 1 No. 20 - Jascha Helfetz (violin) with Arpad Sander (Plano); Caprice Op. 1 No. 4 in C Minor (Thirds); Caprice Op. 1 No. 9 in E Major (La Chasse)—Ruggiero Ricci (violin); Caprice On, 1 No. 13 -Jascha Heifetz (violin) with Arpad Sandor (Plano) GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

### Wednesday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 am. TIME SIGNAL AND 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NRWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS, 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY | DIP -Presented by Margherita, WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NEWS NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEER. Symphony Orchestra of Radio Das Christelsielo-Overture (Haris Pfitzner) - Arthur Rother (con-Scenes Pittoresques -- Or-Chestral Suite No. 4 (Massenet)— Leopold Ludwig (conductor). 7.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA (BECORDED LONDON RE-

By Alistair Cooks, 8.00 ECHOES OF THE SHOWS. The Vagabond King - Selection (Frimi)-Drury Lane Theatre Orchestre, conducted by Charles Prentice; "Rose Marie" (Abridged Version) Frimi: The Mountle: Indian Love Call; Pretty Things; love him; Totem Tom Tom; shouldn't we; Rose Marle; Door of her dreams—Dorothy Kirsten and Nelson Eddy (vocal) with the Howard 'Chandler Chorus and Orch. conducted by Leon Arnaud. 8.30 KALMAN MEMORIES. Fantasie: Sari Waltz from "Der

Zigeunerorimas". 8.45 VIOLIN AND PLANO RE-CITAL (CONCERT HALL). By Cheng Chik-pul (Violin) and Moya Rea (Plano).
Sonating for Violin and Plano by Franz Schubert, '3 movements: Allegro molto; Andante; Allegro 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE -

."PYTHEAS." dramatic speculation Henry Reed, produced. · Douglas Cleverdon Cast: Pytheas, Frank Duncan; A Man, Alan Wheatley; A Woman, Julian Orde; Ctesiphon, Esme Percy: Melanthius, Felix Felton: Cleomenes, Carlelon Hobbs: Algisthos, Noville Hartley; Ajax, the first mate, Norman Shelley: Osiris, the recondinate, David Kossoff: The Cabin Boy, Wilfred Downing; Chief of the Ancient Britons, John Laurie: The Chief of the Camitorides Isles, Ernest Jay: An Old Man, Deryck Guyler; Two Lady Britishers, Diana Maddox and Marjorie Westbury.
Other parts, Thee Wells, Mary
O'Tarrell, Robert Beaumont &
Henry Bearle with Marjorie West (flute), and Marie Goossen Music '/ composed by William , Wordsworth, conducted

10:15 TIME FOR MUSIC, The London Light Concert Orchestra. Conducted by Michael Krein. 10.45 ONE NIGHT STAND. Pee Wee Hunt and His Or Twelfth Street Rag; Wabash Blues; Dill Pickles; Tiger Rag; High Society: Charleston,

RELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Welhelm Kempff (Plano). Prelude and Fugue in D Major (from "The Well Tempered Clavier" Vol. 2) (Bach); Papillons, Op., 2 (Schumann). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (RECORDED, LONDON

#### Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NRWS SUMMARY: 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS! 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 D.M. TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC,.. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 NEWS., WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Jack Coles and His Orchestre Moderne with Gwen Catley (Boprano). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robin Day, 6.30 BTUDIO: PURTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON BELAY). TALK

KONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 AUSTRALIAN . EXPEDITION TO THE ANTABCTIC. First of two talks by P. Law, leader of the expedition, No. 1: A voyage to the Anterette. 7.30 STUDIO: LANE. Presented by Alleen Woods. STUDIO:

THE WERK'S TEN Prescrited by Bernard Ricks. 8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Sally Rogers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

By Brig Young. JUNIOR CHAMBER INTER-NATIONAL FOURTH GIONAL CONFERENCE OF ASIA, OPENING PLENARY SESSION (RECORDED). Including address by His Excellency the Governor. Alexander Grantham, W.C.M.W. AT THE OPERA - "TRISTAN

UND ISOLDE" (WAGNER). Act 3 (Scene 1-concl., Scenes Tristan (Tenor), Ludwig Suthaus; Isolde (Soprano), Kirsten Flagstad: Brangano (Mezzo-sop), Blanche Thebom: King Mark (Bass), Josef (Baritone) Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau: (Salior) (Tenor), Rudolf Hirt (Shephord) (Tenor), Melot (Tenor). Steuermann (Steerman) Evan# (Baritone). Rhoderick Davies with Chorus of the Royal Opera House, Concerto.

Covent Garden (Chorus Master: 10.00 THE REITH LECTURES -Douglas Robinson) and harmonia Orch., conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler. ' ' 10.35 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Sonata for Plano (John Ireland) Allegro: Lento: Vivace-Erick Par-

kin . (Piano). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). REPORT ON THE ROYAL TOUR (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,

#### Friday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP 'O' THE MORN 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

9.00 CLUSE DOWN.
12:11 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN
CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J.
1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,
1232 JOURNEY INTO MELODY,
With Freddy Martin, and His 1.00 TIME BIONAL.

1.15 NAWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. Royal Elroworks Music - Suite (Handel, trans. Sir II. Harly); Overture: Alla Siciliana; Bourree; Menuetto-Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philliarmonic Orch.; Fantasis on "Greensleeves" (Vaughan ... Williams) - Anthony Colling conducting Members of the New Symphony Orch.; Trottin' to the Fair (Graves — Stanford) — Webster Booth (tenor); Spanish Dances (Moszkowski) — City of Hirmingham Orch., conducted by George Weiden. 200 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CONTACT. Produced by Rosemary Richards. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Inter-

views, Stories and Music.
630 CANTONESE BY RADIO,
LESSON & (RECORDED).
Prepared by S. K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 9.45 GALLOWAY - RUAULT OLD TIME DANCE ORCHESTRA. The Velota-The Veleta: Moonlight Saunter-Moonlight on the Nile-Bobby Howell (conduc-

tor); The Spanish Waltz; The Varsoviana-Bobby Howell ductor). \$.95 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WOILD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 STUDIO: APPEAL FOR THE BALVATION ARMY.

By Lt-Cot. F. T. Waller, 7,15 PERCY FAITH AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH POPULAR VOCALISTS. Remembering - Toni Arden and Champ Butler (vocal): Take my heart-Toni Arden (vocal): Where in the world-Guy Mitchell (vocal): Would you with the Manie Volces: Fiddle Derby (Percy Faith)-orch. 7.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS." From the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong,

Question Master: Potrick Builer, The Team; Anne Menden, Phith Butler, John, Little Stan Linyd. 8.00 MUSIC IS SERVED. Sa Premiere Valse-Overture; La Rende De L'Amour-Oscar .. Straus conducting L'Orchestre des Concerts, Lamoureux; Dawn Fantasy -Peter Yorke and his Concert Orch. With Arthur Sandford (Plano); Melodie in E Flat Major - Andre Kostelanetz conducting the Hood Dell Orch, of Philadelphia; Lovely Lady-Waltz; Love, here is my heart-Waltz: At Dawning: Was it a dream?-Mantovani and his

8.30 RECKTAL / BY RUTTONJEE-DESAF (MBZZO-SOPRANO) (CONCERT HALL). With Plano accompaniment by Moya Res. "Le Fidele Coeur"-"The Faithful Heart" by Paul Vidal, Eng. Version by Henry G. Chapman; Spinster" from "The Nine Chinese Miniatures"—words by Liu Fangping, music by Elisio Gualdi: "Del non tardar'-Recitative and Aria from "The Marriage of Figure" by Mozart; "Art Thou Troubled"from "Rodelinda" by Handel; Fair Good Morn" by Ethelbert

\$.45 "LOOKING BACK." Presented by the British Coun-9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' ROUR - CLASSICAL , RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Rindson.

Including . "Fantaisie-Impromptu" by Chopin; "Dances of Galanta" by Kodsiy, and Beethoven's Emperor 1952. THE WORLD AND THE By Arnold Toynbee. "Ruggia," 10.30 BOULEVARD CAPE.

Georges Guelary and Jacque Une Francols. Je Suis Un Bohemien: Maitre Plerre-Georges Guetary (vocal); Mademoisella de Paris. C'est Tout -Jacqueline Francois (Vocal); Aye -Mama-Georges Guetary, (vocal). 10.45 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Amor—Vic Damono, (vocal) with Jack Halloran Singers; If you love me (I won't 'care) - Eve Boswell (vocal); Oh Happy Day - The Pilgrim (vocal); Yours is my heart alone—Tommy Dorsey and Gordon Jenkins and his Choir, and Orch.: I shall return—Gus Jones and his Orch, with the Soldier Chorus. 10.50 WEATHER HEPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON

RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Melachrino Strings, Love's Old Sweet Song: Song of Paradise: Goin' Home: In a Monastery Garden. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.3) CLOSE DOWN.





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### Tournament Pentangular Matches At Kai Tak Afternoon

This afternoon the two main games are at Kai Tak, with the first being between the Army and the Police at mean that I would actually play, 3.00 p.m. followed by the Club versus the RAF at This is not an ordinary competi-4.15 p.m. This should provide two very good games with perhaps a surprise for most of the spectators in the second one.

In the first game, when the Army meet the Police, if I could not play as a representhere is little doubt that the Army should, on last week's tative of Hongkong I will not form, win comfortably, but it must be remembered that most of the Army have spent the larger part of the week play at Manila the trouble will in the New Territories undergoing manoeuvres and will not arise and I can tell you that consequently be somewhat tired.

in the Army team with Bowring should overcome them. and Downe joining the forwards. Downe is replacing Eve who around their three line, a move was slightly injured, and the following mainly on the game selectors have therefore decided against HMAS "Arunta" earlier to rest him for this week.

class as Eve, has been playing and Eddom is the new full back very well of late in the interunit games, and is the best sub- pack. This will stitute available. slightly weaken the forward pack, but their standard of play line, and it is of course in this has improved in the last couple

It would come as no surprise if the Police see most of the ball even but in the backs there in the set scrums, but their no doubt that the RAF have the Backs will have to pull up their faster and better three line and socks if they are to have any for this reason I expect them to chance of winning.

The Army have retained their three line of last week and once they get a chance will be hard them nearly level with the Club ful exhibition of bewildering for the Police to stop. This is in the Tournament and should combination served up by the definitely harder opposition for the Police happen to win then Hongkong Chinese forwards in the Police than last week but the Navy will win the Tourns- their Memorial Cup match with their good pack and their ment and there will be a real against the Combined Services. terrific spirit they should be fight at the bottom of the Table Some of the play was a sheer able to keep the Army down, to as can be seen from the follow- delight to the student of the a respectable score. If the ing: Police backs will only tackle; hard and watch their passing they could win, but there is not much hope of that happening.

### TACIT ADMISSION

In the second game there are a few changes in both The Club have at last tacitly admitted that they canriot win the Pentagular and are at last attempting to find a good team for next season. As a result the three line, has been switched around and two newconiers are brought in.

Rether a surprising move after the exhibiting move after the exhibiting move after the exhibiting move after the back but look happier in the forwards where they should the front row where he will be of more use, and Kliver's returns in the best. If anything it think the front row where he will be of the best. If anything it think the front row where the returns is a fairly evenly matched.

atrong book but a weak three this market with the complete

The RAF have also switched arisen. . . " on in the week. Dark and Downe, while not in the same McKenzie are the new centres, while Davidson returns to the

There is little change in the aspect that the Police are best. of weeks and they have settled down well.

The set scrums should be fairly beat the Club for the second time in the Pentangular Tournament.

A win for the RAF will bring

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The fact that it appears Hong kong will not after all be sending a soccer side to take part in the forthcoming Asian Games in Manila is being received with mixed feelings in different sections of the com-

munity. There is, of course, a natural sense of regret that we shall not be represented in this important football competition, but there can be no doubt that our absence has prevented....or maybe only delayed....a major crisis in our soccer affairs.

cumstances he felt that the organisational difficulties which have resulted in our exclusion have also prevented a major showdown in our camp.

#### MADE NO BONES

He made no bones about the fact that we are faced with outside influences and divided loyalties, and he had no doubt that if the matter had progressed according to pressure would have brought to bear on many of the Chinese players to refuse any invitation to represent the Colony.

At the same time he was just as frank in saying that if the players had freedom of decision many of them would have no second thoughts about it and would be honoured to represent Hongkong. The lack of resmatter leaves no one in any doubt about their views,

The other day I went out of my way to contact one of the off. leading Chinese players who would almost certainly have been considered for any team selected to represent the Colony.

I put the matter to him quite bluntly and after asking for an assurance that both my interpreter and I would honour his confidence by not giving his name, he gave us a most 4 p.m pertinent reply.

He said, "If I was picked to represent the Colony in the Asian Games I would feel honoured, but that does not Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. tion and there would have to be Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. approval of my selection in other circles before I could turn out. But I will tell you this ... that the Colony is not going to and many other Chinese players are glad that we have There have been two changes line and I think that the RAF been spared all the unpleasantness that would certainly have

> I do not believe that I could have obtained a better summary of the situation than I did from this player. The facts of the show that even these C050 Chinese players who would be pleased to represent the Colony in which they play their football, and in which many of them earn their living, would not be free to accept such an invitation because of influences which stretch far beyond, the touchlines of the football field. Such is football democracy.

#### PLEASING FEATURE

The most pleasant feature of the past week was the delightgame....if he was prepared to overlook the essential fact that all this brilliant exhibition of the skills of the game is supposed to ledd up to goals:

I discussed the situation with | The difference in standard, After their fine display against there was only one goal between

> I am a confessed and ardent admirer of the game as played by the Chinese boys but in competitive football one would like to see them turn their cleverness into goals.

King Lok-sang is a grand footballer but I believe that if he had swopped places with Beanett in this game Chinese side would have won by a very much bigger score. I say that in spite of the fact that I consider King a very much better ball player than the soldier, but the Kitchee man lacks the 'devil' or 'gonl instinct' for which the ultra brilliant Chinese line is crying

#### WEEK-END GAMES

The back log of fixtures which ponse by the Chinese clubs to was built up at the start of the season due to lack of suitable grounds is now a problem and start of all-out efforts to get not be unduly troubled in disthese, outstanding games played

programme ^ is

#### Today

#### First Division

CAA v. Club at Navy ground, Navy v. South China at Club ground, 4 p.m.

St Joseph's v. Army Kitchee v. Kwong Wah at

### Tomorrow

#### First Division

Eastern v. RAF at Club ground: 4 p.m. KMB v. Police at Caroline

Hill, 4 p.m.

#### Tuesday

#### First Division

South China v. Eastern Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.

#### Wodnesday

Senior Shield Semi-final

KMB v. Kwong Wah at Club ground; 3.45 p.m.

Junior Shield Semi-final

Army v. South China at Club ground, 2 p.m.

#### First Division

Police v. 'CAA at Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.

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grounds 4:15 p.m.5 Ger

a Chinese sportsman the other between the two teams, as far the Army last week-end pride day and he was very frank in as mastery of the ball was con- of place this week must go to saying that in the present cir- cerned, was as the poles to the the sailors' meeting with South equator, and yet at the end China at the Club Stadium this afternoon.

Once again it is difficult to know what sort of a side the Navy will turn out, but if they can keep together the team that forced a draw with the victories over Jackle Wel's through the season's League at King's Park thider the League leaders, and if they can: Pandas, the CAA have continued fixtures or pulling out from the capable conching of Eddie Marenthusiasm they may make best win of the League was a no denying that the Rexes are taking things too easily and plenty of trouble for the Cham- 3-2 stunning upset victory over experiencing a had time and in have not been seen in detion for

#### CAN'T AFFORD À SLIP

South China must have been very happy about the high standard their selected representatives attained in Memorial Cup match and they can repeat that form today this should be a grand game. South China cannot afford to slip up again if they are to keep in the championship race and they will start favourites

should prove too strong for pitcher Google Marques and luckless CAA, Kitchee should catcher Cuscus Souza. posing of Kwong Wah, while the Army will no doubt make strenuous efforts to get back on to the winning trial when they play St. Joseph's.

favourities to beat Police, batters in the Batting Champion- the Sunday game, Eastern will not have things all ship race. their own way in their game played some very good soccer Marques, shortstop Johnny of the game, recently and I would not be Pereira, catcher Cuscus Souza a division of the spoils on this The Warriors' best hopes will scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday occasion.

#### SHIELD SEMI-FINALS

Next Wednesday sees two semi-final ties in the Senior and Junior Challenge Shields and Association first baseman C.M. remembering the last meeting Tsang will resume his bld for of Army and South China in Batting honours tomorrow. The the 2nd Division their clash on high quality of Tsang's batting this occasion may well turn out in the many CAA games has to be a better game than the indicated that he is in excellent Senior encounter between KMB butting form. Although and Kwong Wah.

their opponents who have reasonably' good chance. including South China.

However, KMB are a strong in defence and there is little third sacker Seldon Mn. On the doubt that they will start firm favourites to move on to the

extra time before the Issue is fidence. settled. On the last occasion the teams met the Soldiers had all the play but the Caroline Hill pull kiem through.

#### THIS WEER'S TALKING

Are our linesmen being too lemient with koalkeepers who advance beyond the . 18, yards line in possession of the ball? This point was brought to my notice and in the two Memorial Cup games I watched it with award, special interest. AI considered that Woi Fat-kim twice, Taylor Sing Too at Club fringed the rule, Watch it next time you see a game.

importance of each of the remaining League games ahead, will make all-dut effort to beat Alfredo Oliveira's Warriors in the main Senior "A" softbill tussile at King's Park tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. A CAA victory will primarily come, from steadier infield play and solid outfield support. The Chinese softballers, who sustained two setbacks earlier in the season,

Frank Poon's Chinese Athletic Association

going down to the Saints and the Braves, have by now completely recovered from these reversals and are currently tied with Jindoo Hussain's Saints on points. Since their two brilliant; face the choice of either going; it their regular practice sessions

same to show improvement and their League entirely. There can be ques, the Wahoon "A" have been Bill Williams USS Orca.

SPORTING SAM

eagerly-awaited clash between team. the Saints and the CAA was cancelled owing to the bad weather. With the Saints and the Braves marking time this week-end, the CAA will be given the best chance of consolidating their position with a comfortable win over the unpredictable Warriors' outfit.

Coach Frank Poon is expected to start pitcher P.C. Wong and catcher Lam Leung-ping. The In the other games today Club Warriors' battery is likely to be

#### BEST HOPES

Both games tomorrow promise ings, and out of the Champion- ment Committee that they are interesting football fare but ship running this season, the not in a position to raise it team while KMB will be strong Warriors still have four of their or appear in full strength for

> They are moundaman Google players and the many followers and third baseman Peter Hahn. come from the bats of the and it will serve as a practice quartette who will not hesitate (session for pitcher Jackie Wei to hit pitcher P.C. Wong in struggle for batting

supremacy.

For the Chinese Athletic favour Braves' fielder :Buil Dhabher or The Busmen would be well baseman Calau Yvanovich to win tributed this to the very poor. advised not to underestimate the Batting Title, Tsang stands a recently surprised several teams, annexing the title for the first

Other successful CAA batters combination both in attack and are pitcher P. C. Wong and basis of their sparkling batting form, the manager and coach of the CAA can view this game The Junior game may require against the Warriors with con-

I feel that the Warriors have reached a point where their boys got the goals that mattered, future is hard to forecast. They and this time, they may just ran roughshod over the Rexes have enough forward punch to and South China with comparative ease but in turn were toppled by the Saints, Braves, Pandles and the U.S. Navy. At the same time, I would put in a strong word for eatcher Cuscus Souza for his outstanding performances for the Warriors in victory or in defeat; and seems to me that Souta have a strong citim for Most Valuable Player YORT'S

GROWING DISCONTENT

"B" Champions, Fow

their last appearance against the some time. - " Braves, they had to secure the Many softball fans were dis- services of a Junior League appointed last Sunday when the Comets player to make up the the Owls are always at their

> result of the growing discontent most reliable battery. among the players who might have figured that they could do something in the Senior "A" lies in between first and second have won only one game to up with a better display, the

conceded a walkover to Jucide Wei's Pandas to the disappointmient of the ex-Shanghai, ball- coach . Eddie Marques . of the players who turned out in full Colleens and faced with a force that day. On Sunday, the dilemma, Their predicament Rexes meet the Pandas again arises from the fact that several in the second round contest and of their star players are on the it is hoped that the Rexes dia- injured list but, they are still Although placed sixth behind play some sort of sporting spirit hoping that pitcher. Shella the US Navy in the latest stand- by either informing the Managesave much time and labour on with Burny, Remedica having a the part of officials managers,

> The Pandis Rexes game is Sunday by postling one of the outfielders to deputie for Alda and his colleagues. Among the Pandas' batters who will greet this game with enthusiasm are. second baseman Willie Woo and left-fielder Allen Cheng, who have an eye on improving their

batting averages. The Rekes have not much to offer in teamwork and team spirit, and although some circles believed that they played an exceptionally good brand of ball against the Braves a dorthight 'ago, 'experienced observers at show by the champion Braves.

#### POSTPONED GAMES

The writer unges the need the fullest co-operation from managers of the ladles' who are now figuring in, the Play-off Series.

Much could be achieved the Wahoos. Pandas and the Collegns make some efforts to fulfil the week-end fixtures in- show up for this cruchil game. stead of requesting postponements. Last week, the dirst Tt is my opinion, that the round, Play-off Series, between Americans are capable of scoring the Wahoos "A" Pandas was called off at the of the whose four stair performers pitcher, May Wu, outfielders off Series, A loss will but the Sally Lee, Amy Loo and Lucy Loo-were unable to make the

cannot be indifferent to the Mannais this afferhoom progretit postponements and should more reducts for postpoliements, be granted in future cannot see how the League. is going to conclude before May:

Ballplayers, ... realising , the

. Under the strongest pressure, best, however, and in pitcher Terry Noronna . and . catcher The whole business is a direct Nana Carvalho they have a

The weakness of the Owls League. The events connected bases and unless Doreen Ozorio with the Rexes show that they and Bernadine Remedies come Collegns will not hesitate to capitulise on this infield vulner-Some time ago, the Rexes ability.

Manager . Fred Ewins and

This will positively out of this game, and soro farmi it will bo rufolde to assign her bolding the plate. It is to be wested that wheach Marques will take a chance on Oliveird, Cardon Charles

> In the Junior Lattley Play-off Series, Virgio Riberios Wahoos "B" face Kine Booth China lasses and alls Mould develop into a tight guing - Nuch will depend on the form of pitcher Evelyn Alonco, and should she be given good support from the indiciders a wind for the Wahoos ! It is that likely.

#### TODAY'S GAMES

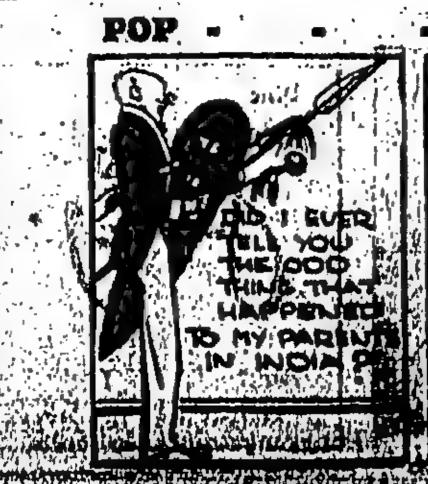
ast season's rumers up are out to capture The School B Pennant for the first time, but in order to accomplish this objective they will have to beat Fred Diesta's Pl' Dodgers twice and the University

When the Americans and the Dodgers meet today in the feature game there can be no doubt that Suzmin will fleid all his best players dyallable although it is still that Jack Bordwell might not be able to

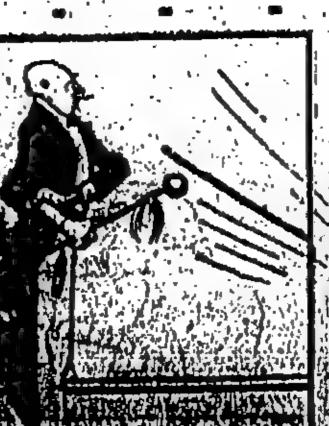
and the three straight victories to earn them a night to most Jimmy Her-Pandarottes rick's Pandas and probably Bill Shir's Deliwates in the Play-Yanks out of the running the the Championship. The Articricans will have to barily on the pitching. performance > of Diniel The Management Committee Remedice ! formerly bt !! the

Three Junion Leannes are also billed the aftermoon is the property than the Maument Panille Verent thing While the Colleges have made the spottight. This same should develop into a placeful distribute the specific will be specificate of the specific will be specificated by the specific will be specificated by the specific to the time will be specificated by the specific to the time will be specific to the specific to th

The Rocking will start Afrong to vouries against the Chinese Africal Americans and Africa vinity as composed with the composed of the composed











# TO MAKE SURE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "THE ZOMBIE"

As a result of their brilliant victory over the Scorpions last weekend, Army now need only one more win out of their four remaining matches to make sure of the Senior Division Cricket League title and complete a "double" for the season.

Although the Optimists, whose guests they will be at Chater Road this afternoon, and the Scorpions may offer them strong resistance in their cutstanding matches, their two fixtures against Kowloon Cricket Club will undoubtedly give them at least the four needed points,

choose no better venue than the tion of the League, their tended to their slepper, Major local "Lord's" for their deciding previous one being in the 1950- Bailey, who ably led the team victory and a 'no more fitting 51 season. climax than a hard-carned win over their present hourest rivals, the Optimists.

With this added significance, the game between the Optimists and the Army this afternoon will be the top attraction. It will an extremely, interesting soldlers' bowling strength pitted the Optimists' scoring prowess.

Army is lining up this afternoon some very conspicuous and perhaps what is probably Alexander, and lately Weir. the more important factoreither Mahon or Spink striking a good patch with the ball.

noon, it will mark their second :ereon,

A Barrier Barrier

However, the soldiers can double success since the incep-

Five other clubs have also a coptain's performance with the this feat-Kowloon bat or ball at criticial periods of Cricket Club, Civil Service many matches. Club. Hongkong Cricket University, Hongkong Cricket the following Club and the Indian Recreation | figures of the Army and the have tried to defeat the method Club. The last named Club had Scorpion XIs. also the distinction of winning the double two seasons running No. of Innings ... in 1930-31 and 1931-32.

Total No. of runs 1,504 It will be a fitting reward to No. of wkts. lost The issue will depend mainly a grand fighting team whose Average runs per on the Optimists' ability to path to success has been marked withstand the formidable array by fine team work and com- No. of Overs of attacking weapons that the bination. There have been Maiden Overs Balley, Alexander, Welr, dividual performers in the Average runs per Packenham-Walsh, and Withall | team, notably Dowling and

every one of their eleven bats- games are not available but it is thuds out of the Bat's reach carry to the slips. men to come off at the appro- believed that the figures for the through to the wicket-keeper Should Army, succeed in priate time that has brought Army Second XI probably standing back. An over takes amexing the title this after- them many a close victory this constitute a record in local League games,

#### TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

Great credit must also be ex-

(1 wkt.) (4 wkts.)

Optimists v. Army. CCC v. Scorpions. RAF v. University. Recreio v. Navy. KCC v. IRC.

Highest team score

Second Division Navy v. DBS.

University v. KCC. Recreio v. IRC.

> TOMORROW Second Division

Dockyard v. KGV School. Army v. Police.

#### ALEC BEDSER'S COLUMN

# "What I Feel About Negative Bowling"

Negative bowling tactics employed by both sides during the recent Test match between the West Indies and England led to many protests by the critics. Apparently both teams at various stages resorted to the now common usage of the defensive attack by bowling outside the leg stump to a packed leg steld.

I believe this theory was first introduced as a means to upset the concentration of a well-set batsman. The idea was to prevent him acoring for a few overs or hope for a desperate or imprudent stroke. If unsettled the batsman was also liable to get out when the normal style of attack was resumed. This was fair. enough.

lime or facing defeat find it a turning wicket. advantageous to "shut up" their | Should bowling well down the leg side supported by as many as six or seven fielders on that side. When this form of attack is used it timeless. Texts? I am a supported to one drop of rain, an understanding not to bow was soaked and the ball played tricks for a change. opponents' scoring rate by is extraordinary difficult to timeless Teste? I am sure the score without the bataman latter course would not be taking a grave risk. but also by saving the side with

Denis Compton, in his prime, at heart. In 1938 at the Oval might have had the answer with when England beat Australia in his famous sweep stroke. Others a timeless Test the outlook of Readers may be interested in like Everton Weekes (West the players at the time was blank days; comparative Indies) and Peter May (England) "never again." by taking guard six inches outthe ball through the gaps on generally speaking wickets are throughout. would appear to be the obvious weigh heavily in favour of the solution but if the ball is swing- batsman and against the bowler, charms of cricket. But I do ing in the direction of leg it is not so casy.

case at this stage but I am change his mind and safely play they are well-nigh unplayable. wondering what might happen me with a back stroke! I have if the theory was allowed to managed to find the edge of the It is too had that complete develop. For one thing it is but only to discover the turn my mind, now approaches the scores of the Second Division boring to watch. Ball after ball was too slow for the ball to ideal for at one time or another much longer to complete. Runs as if polished, and the batsman's waile later the spinners get become scarce, and the game becomes a war of attrition with each side waiting to see who is going to make the first mistake.

#### THE ANSWER

What is the answer? It is not easy to legislate in such matters for shrewd cricket brains soon get to work to find a way around every problem created by laws. Perhaps a law could be framed to prevent too many fielders on the leg side. The effect would make leg theory an unprofit venture. But again it could be hard on the poor old bowler-already the game's labourer-and prejudice him in the course of his legitimate business, such as an

the international day's play it was covered up

welcomed by those who have the interests of the game close

I think a lot of the trouble is not changed by climatic in-Army Scorpions side the leg stump and thrashing springs from one basic fact. fluences and remains true

the off side. On paper this too good. So often do they

into the rights or wrongs of the forward stroke only to see him batsmen, while in Australia

reflection could be seen as he their chance. stood at the crease. Add a fast outfield and what chance has the bowler? Precious little,

many others in the world today, have more of themi

But now teams playing for off-spinner taking advantage of was fully protected by covers overnight. At the end of each with tarpaulins so as not to be

#### TWO ARGUMENTS

The two main arguments for covering wickets are:

1. It prevents stoppages and

2. The character of the wicket

A "sticky dog" is one of the I have many times had the throughout the world. In Engdisheartening experience of land "stickies" are playable and I am not proposing to enter having beaten a batsman with a can bring out the best skill of

> The Kennington Oval pitch, to all types of bowlers a fair crack At Kingston, Jamaica, on the of the whip. There might be a two opening days the pitch shone, "green top" to start off the game

I always maintain the best cricket is played on fast pitches which give the bowler a chance and the batsman every op-Moreover, this pitch, like so portunity to make strokes. Let's

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#### 11.45 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed broughout the meeting.

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Sir Gordon Richards, champion English jockey,' and a keen curling enthusiast in Switzerland during the close season, makes a shot at St Moritz, watched by fellow jockey Douglas Smith,-Express Photo.

OOH! MY BACK

THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS

#### MY BEST GOLF SHOT

### RECOVERY RYDER

By JAMES GOODFELLOW The golf shot which turned a Ryder Cup game when he sensed he was getting on top is described by selector Bill Cox, Fulwell professional:

winners in the United States.

"Losing the 19th hole. became six down with 17 to play. From this point, however, dramatic change came over the game, and I captured three

#### of the next four holes. HIS GREAT CHANCE

"This was the tonic I needed. of my opponent did become As I stood on the 24th tee I ragged. His lead slipped away thought: 'If I can finish near the from him. I won the next three flag and get a two, then Horton holes to go one up at the 27th. Smith may go ragged. It is my The match finished all square." great chance."

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by Barry Appleby

"Now I felt I was on top. It was difficult for Horton Smith to follow with a similar stroke. He pushed his tee shot to the right, was bunkered, and lost the

"After the first round in the | "I hit a perfect No. 5 shot (I Ryder Cup contest at Ridge- still have the club). The ball have had to be laid bringing a was five holes down to Horton 160 yards. It pitched and the game. Better a match on

#### 'IT WAS DIFFICULT'

-London Express Service.

I THINK I'VE GOT A TOUCH OF

#### There will be no cricket on Trinidad's Test wicket in a few years' time - if a group of scientists have their But don't worry: they are no spoil-sports out to interfere with future West Indian Test matches. Far immune from them for anything up to twelve months.

Anyway, that should make the

local calypso singers happy .--

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**FORBES** 

The cricket they plan to it is hoped that it will not only banish is that destructive inch- kill any "mole crickets" already long parasite known as the there but will make the ground

Until now this mischievous In view of the remarkable "gale crasher" has made use of results achieved by this inseca turf wicket impossible, owing ticide against other parasites. to his habit of burrowing into hopes are high that it will the ground and breaking up its succeed against the "mole surface. cricket."

By TREVOR

As a result matting wickets If so, visiting batsmen beware! For on a surface more reswood. New Jersey, in 1935, I ruled the pin all the way of the somewhat artificial effect upon ponsive to his willy deliveries. Sonny Ramadhin—the "Trinidad Smith, one of the top money stopped dead 2ft, from the stick. matting wicket than no match Terror"-can prove an even at all—but better still if a natural turf wicket can be used. greater menace.

'mole cricket."

#### NOT FAR DISTANT

And that day may not be far distant, The "mole cricket" may prove as vulnerable to a petroleum - chemical insecticide "And as I expected, the play as have grasshoppers in Canada and locusts in Iraq.

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go to the moon, but experts

have colved many of the

about your trip to the moon

are either right or wrong.

Cover up the answers and

test yourself to see if your

1. A rocket which will leave

the earth and never come back

will be the beginning of a space

2. A space station will travel

around the earth forever at a

By MAX TRELL

I said Mr Punch to Knarf

"Oh," interrupted Hanid,

"Wrong?" said Mr Punch in

"Yes," said Hanid. "Squirrels

don't five on oak trees. They

This Particular Squirrel

smiled. "The squirrel I'm talk-

ing about, my dear, lived on

Here Knarf and Hanid, aston-

ished at what Mr Punch just

said; exclaimed together: "Ate

"He ate an oak tree for break-

lunch, and a half a dozen more

for supper. By the end of the

Mr Punch stopped to light up

his pipe. Knarf and Hanid

as they enjoyed listening to

what he told them, they found

It quite impossible now to be-

lieve that any squirrel could

Not Large Either

for peanuts in the park.

trees?" Knarf demanded.

was pretty clever. He enjoyed

"Positively," said Mr Punch.

pak trees. He ale them."

Mr Punch shook his head and

and Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names,

"who used to live on oak trees."

that's wrong, Mr Punch."

live in oak trees."

oak trees!"

eat oak trees.

Mr Punch.

66T KNEW a squirrel once,

speed of five miles per second.

ideas are up-to-date.

UP-TO-DATE QUIZ ON

EARTH, The earth is curved

and would seem to drop out

from under the rocket as it falls.

will move at a speed of five

miles per second, one will not

notice the motion because every-

thing about him will be moving

at the same speed. Actually,

the earth, itself, travels around

the sun at more than twice that

3. At the space station, men and supplies will have pracit-

True. There will be very

cally no weight.

Nos. 1 and 2 are both true. If little gravity on the space station

a rocket is sent out from the because of its small size. It will

earth fast enough and far enough have only a gentle pull com-

it will FALL AROUND THE pared with that of the earth.

-Mr. Punch Says He Ate Them in His Room-

This rocket would fall forever

# HOARD

### It is buried on the island

by JOHN BODLE

THE Detection Squad goes on the trail again today — this time for pirates' treasure.

It is buried on a coral island in the South Seas, an exciting island because it has a lagoon, dangerous coral reefs, a volcano, quicksands, swamps, AND cannibals.

You can see all these handicaps to finding the treasure on the map of the island (left),

There is another handicap. Study the map carefully - do you notice any-

Faked Map

The map is a fake. X is supposed to mark the spot where the treasure is buried. But, in fact

cannot be buried there. You see, our imaginary pirates wanted to make sure that no one else could discover from map where their treasure was hidden.

They marked the map with that misleading X and with five other letters A, B, C, D, and E. There will be no up and no

> Only they knew which letter really marked the treasure spot. Only they-and YOU! For you can find out too. Now imagine you are in a boat approaching the island. You have to land and, with the map, find the

First, you must find out why it is NOT buried at X. Then you must rule out, one by one, the other spots until you find the real hiding place.

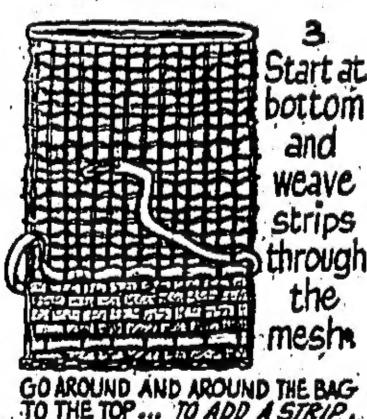
Go to it, and when you think you have found the answer check with the solution on Page

1. Find a coarse meshed **ORANGE** ONION SACK.

IFIT HAS A PAPER LABEL GLUED TOIT, SOAK IT IN WATER AND PEEL IT OFF. THEN LET THE BAG DRY COMPLETELY.

> 2. Tear brightly colored CLOTH It into tinch strips **LUSE BOTH PATTERNED** HY AND PLAIN CLOTH) THE LONGER THE

STRIPS THE BETTER 6 7000 PIN A MEDIUM SIZED SAFETY PIN TO ONE STRIP. 20



GO AROUND AND AROUND THE BAG TO THE TOP ... TO ADD A STRIP SEW IT TO OLD ONE WINDE BAG.

BAG OVER A THESAME NO BLWD STITCH TOGETHER

#### This squirrel was the usual grey, with a bushy tail.

42 VI (1810)

fast, three or four oak trees for forest of oak trees in my This time Hanki looked week, he usually ate a good- her brother. "You could, Knarf? sized forest of oak trees." How?"

"Well," said Knarf gleefully, "I'd just go out and fill my looked at each other. Much as pocket with acorns. Each acorn they liked Mr. Punch, and much is a little oak tree, isn't it?"

Should Have Guessed Hanid looked very " sheepish. "I guess I wasn't thinking very hard," she admitted. "I should

have guessed that, too."
Mr Punch smiled again, "Lots "And he wasn't a big squirret of us eat enormous things and either," continued Mr Punch, we never think anything of it "He was the usual grey, bushy- For example, we cat part tailed squirrel that you can see an out field every time we cat every day in the week, begging a bowl of oatmeal. And we cat part of a wheat field, every "Then how could he cat oak time we cat a slice of bread. "And we cat cows, too," said

"Just chewood them up," said Knaff. Finding that Knarf and overy time we eat an apple, and Hanid were looking more and we swallow the seeds, that more puzzled, Mr Punch anally means woved awallowed a said: "I see that I'll have to do whole apple, orchard."

"And: a benning plantation | the moon's hard, rocky surface. a little explaining to you." when we est a banana," Mr Punch.

was pretty clever. He enjoyed cating out trees all right. But "And a row of potatos when he was no fool. He didn't feel we cat a polate?" said Kharf. like spending all day, or several days (or even several months) in a troubled voice? "If everygrawing away at an oak tree, body eats balk trees, and apple especially as this meant staying away from his own home and thou amageows of potatoes and family while he! was eating it! when fields said oat fields slid so what he used to do was to cows, how this exist anything be left take the oak trees up to his lo grow!"

"You mask," effect Hand, still plenty. There are millions "that he cerried oak trees up and millions of seeds." Not all into an aim tree? I don't see the equirels in all the world how he could do it!"

"Neither do I." said Knarf. we can losep right on eating "He had no trouble at all," oatmest and potatoes and bahanes and right life houth."

Suckeply Knarf burst out Thats why he farmer is so daileding. Mr. Punch! I know important He. keeps making how to doubt oat?

"And a row of potatoes and said the accurs."

"Hut, Mr. Finch," said Knarf. "Hut, Mr. Finch," said Hanid in a troubled we cat a polate." If every—or and said the accurs all the accurs. And could out all the accurs. And could said Mr. Pilicit. The put it and potatoes and bahanes and laughter. Mr. Punch! I know important He. keeps making how the double oat. I know important He. keeps making how the double oat.

without changing its distance station is 1,075 miles from the problems. They know that from the surface of the earth. It would keep the same speed be-True. Farther out from the cause there is no air in space to slow it. Even though the station

earth the space station would revolve more slowly around the earth but it would be more difficult to take supplies this extra distance.

4. The best distance for a space

5. Space suits will have shoes with magnetic soles so that the wearer will stick to the surface of the ship or space station.

True. Men and objects which are not fastened down will float around in space. Water will be carried in plastic bottles and squeezed out or sucked out with a straw. Solid food will be precut. If one tried to pour milk from a pitcher it would float

6. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-

A Squirrel Who Lived on Oaks will not travel in Two-way radios will ! vacuum. for exchange of conbe used

versation. 7. It will be intensely cold as the space station.

Space is many times colder than any place here on earth. The sun's rays produce heat only when they are in contact with matter. When the space men are in the direct rays of the sun, they will be very hot on the side toward the sun and very cold on the other side. His space suit will probably have some kind of temperature control which will keep air moving around the wearer's body to protect him from these extremes.

8. The spaceships which will go to the moon will take off from the space station and not from the earth.

Spaceships will not only leave from the space stations, they will be built there. They will not be streamlined and will be built for travel where there is no air. Rockets with wings will taxi supplies and people to and from the earth.

. 9. The space station will appear to us on the earth as a very bright star.

Although the space station will be much smaller than stars, it will appear very bright because it will be so very much nearer to the earth. It will shine by reflected light, just as our big moon does, but it will be much brighter because of its

10, The moon rocket will not be streamlined but will probably be a round ball with spiderike

Since the moonship will not travel through air, it will not need wings, or streamlining. Some kind of legs will probably be used to ease the landing on

### and the Compass-16





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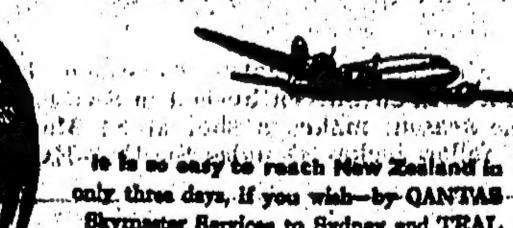
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# ON BRIDGE

#### Bidding Reasonable Poor Contract

#### BY OSWALD JACOBY

VOU may not like the bidding of today's hand, but it's quite reasonable for South to insist on a game contract when his partner opened the bidding. North didn't like the idea of letting the hand play at notrump when she had a vold suit, but South has bid the dangerous suit. No better game contract was available.

When today's hand was actually played in a mixed pair chief interest was in the play of the cards. Practically all pairs got to three no-trump with the South cards, and many of them made it.

The most intenesting defence was put up by Ira Rubin and Lucille Welch, both of New York. They managed to make declarer squeeze himself out of h's ninth trick.

Rubin opened the Jack of clubs from the West hand, and South let it ride around to his ace. He promptly returned the eight of clubs, West played the ten, and South played low from duminy, hoping that East would have to play the king.

West's ten held, and Rubin naturally shifted to a low diamond. South won with the Jack of diamonds and led another

NORTH (D) 18 ♥ None ♦ AKQ73 4Q7552 WEST east A 10 2 A Q864 **♥** K 984 ♥J1053 **4** 10862 • 94 ♣ J 10 4K94 BOUTH **♠** K93 ₩ AQ762 A AB3 Neither side vul. East South West Pass 1 W Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening load-43

club to drive out East's king. Welch now saw that declarer had five sure diamonds and three club tricks,

It stemed probable that either a heart or a spade lead would give declarer his ninth trick. She therefore led her remaining to which you may not aspire. diamend, hoping that declarer would have trouble getting of the dummy safely,

This was a fine idea. Declarer had to take his diamonds and immediately, since he would never get back to dummy If he failed to take them. This gave him eight tricks, but forced him to reduce to three

South actually kept the ace of hearts and two spades. West had kept three spades and the king of hearts up to the end, and his last discard was the king of hearts. When the jack of spades was led from dummy, the defenders had three easy spade tricks. South never made his ace of hearts.

Declarer could not have sayed himself by discarding the ace of hearts in order to save three spudes. West would have kept the king of hearts and two

#### Per CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East I Hearts Pass 1 Spade 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-Remain 10-9-3-2, Heart 5, Diamonds K. poace. 7-6-4; Clubs 8-3. What do you

is neither a sign-off par an in- point where you are vitation to further action, but is ginger and zip today. somewhere between the two.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

PORN on this first day of the new sign, Pisces, you are influenced by Jupiter, the god of wisdom, as well as Neptune, the god of inspiration, You are essentially the idealist and will always keep your and make self-sacrifices for your beliefs, for once you have committed yourself you are not one to give up until you have reached your goal.

You write hom efficient and dependable, You believe in building on a shift foundation, so that your pdiffe, real or ideal, will withstand all criticism or competition. Your ideal may not find immediate acceptance during your own lifetime but will influence all three who come in contact with them and grow prester with posterity. You are quick to sixa up situation and can prove to be a sharp critic. But pavally your remarks are fully warranted and eventually your opinions will be vindicated.

Your emotional nature is very strong and it is likely that you will have many romances before you settle down. You men are very ppt to think over the selection of a marriage partner for a very long time before you make a decision. Don't walt so long that you are an old bachelor before you realise it! You women are more apt to wed at an earlier age, but will also find it difficult to make up your mind from a large selection of sultors. Once wed, your marriage should be an exceptionally

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday ster be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

happy time.

have fun.

them very often.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

The signs are right for enter-

taining a group of congenial

friends in your home. Have a

LIBR 1 (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -

You may be tempted to overdo

things, if you are fond of winter

sports and don't incluige in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Perhaps you are more fond of

speciator sports than taking

part in them. Still, you can

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Attendance at the church

of your choice should prove

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mer. 20) \_\_ Balance the mental, spiritual and physical parts of your life in a well-proportioned entity.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Attendance at the church of your choice should bring particular peace and happiness to

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-You will need to have a change of puce in your life to broaden and brighten your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Be very careful if you are driving in heavy traffic so that you watch the other fellow as well highly inspirational for you as yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You should be able to benefit a great deal from this day if you mon; listen to good music; relax will seek spiritual uplift now. thoroughly.

LEO. (July 24-Aug. 23) -Cast off all problems of the -Remember that the spiritual past week and really relax is as important in the long run tenzion. Sock pleasant recrea- as the harsh struggle for

material things. DORN today, you are one of those bundles of contradictions which your birth sign has bequeathed many of you. There is a real touch of genius, but there is also more than a touch of irresponsibility. Your ambitions may be worthwhile but you put off starting out toward your objective for too long a time. You dream great dreams, but you are a little short on putting your ideas into action.

Your emotions are uneven. You may fall in love at first sight and love to distraction, one day—and the next, fall completely out! You have a warm and loving nature but your temperament is such that it takes a very understanding person to know exactly how to treat you. You are hypersensitive, inclined to be jealous, and cannot share your affections with anyone. With you it is "all or nothing at all." If you find that "one person" who can understand your innermost ambitions, inspire you to follow your star, and help you to keep hard at work when you should work—and all this without letting you know that you are being influenced—then there are no heights

The stars have given you exceptional talents, especially in the arts. It is up to you, alone, to develop them. Few others are so completely master of their own fates. You can be what you want to be, provided only that you really want it enough and work for it. You have a great capacity for acquiring wide knowledge. Learn how to share it with others and you can become famous.

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### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) job, there are no limits to which your energy may not push you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If there seems to be too much to be done, take a deep breath and dive in. Slow and steady someone without having to be wins the race.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-This day could bring a special pleasure or surprise if you follow your intuitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - throughout life. The power of mind over matter is well exampled by the circumstances of this day. Control your affairs.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Be institut if you appear to be gettipg involved in an argument.

Over the week-end you should have restored your energy to the

opportunity. It may prove the key to your future. Act where

Matters which have been pend-ing the a long time may come by the successful termination

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. If you are enthusiastic about 22). The signs are favourable. and well they are for this will be one of your busiest days this month.

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you can be helpful to asked for assistance, your aid is better received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Friendships are to be carefully nourished for bring great joy and

# REGORD NEWS UPWARD TREND

IMERGENCE of Shorty letor artist may signify upward trend in the making of modern

It is a brave venture, for to the masses primarily beggues it hasn't been given a fair hearing. It is a strange mixture of polyphony and cacophony. knock out rhythmic punch but its melody almost defles hum-

For those looking for new, out-of-the-ordinary listen-not once but several times-to "Shorty Rogers and His Giants" and Shorty's "Cool and Crazy" 10-inch LP's.

Rogers excels not only as a great instrumentalist (trumpet) and arranger, but also as a composer. Most of the numbers in the two RCA Victor albums are Rogers' compositions, but you'll find many of Shorty's creations on the label of Contemporary Records, an up-andcoming recording company

that is interested in quality A Contemporary album named (Shelly Monne and his Men' artistic Rogers' compositions... "Afrodesia." and Monne, a fabulous drummer,

Additionally, Contemporary is offering two albums featuring the French theme in modern jazz: "Modern Sounds: France" by Henri Renaud's All-Stars and "Dizzy in Paris" by Dizzy

is superb on this disc.

memorable blues songs by the late Mildred Bailey on Louis Blups, by for, is the best. Columbia also has come versions of Hongy Carmichael

Exceptional alogics: " Taint by Eun (Capital), That Sang Heper of My Heart' by the Faur Aces (Decco), "A Woman Is Strange" by Paul Winchell and Jorry Mahoney (Mercury).

Hillibilly bit of the week; "I'll Never Stand in Your Way" by Emie Lice (M-G-M).

-WILLIAM R. LAFFLER.

### · BY · THE · WAY Beachcomber

河山土间的

This proverb of the Bazul tribes in the Karakoram Mountains is so silly that translation would be an insult to the intelligence of even that diminishing public which is able to read.

Off to the Shires CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)-Rest mind as well as the body today. Hear a good ser-

"No," said Foulenough. "I have to go to one of those boring hunt balls in the Shires." "I bet be some wonderful What is needed is a vivacious "I hope so," said the hat, not a gadabout that doesn't Oaptain with simple fervour, know where to stop, "And will your picture be in the papers?" she asked. "I sinocrely hope not," said Foulenough. "Don't you like publicity?" "It can become tiresome when it is overdone," said our hero. "There are times when one longs for anonymity. One wants to mingle, unnoticed, with the crawd, to escape attention, to be allowed privacy. One gets tired of being recognised, especially by the detec- by designing dowagers with morriagcable daughters."

The revolving hat

DEAR Sir, Surely a man wearing a revolving hat on the sea-front

in a gale might break his arm while trying to hold it steady. A hat-quard would be as useless! to the revolving headgear as would a toy anchor to a battlein the Bay of Biscay during a storm. A hat which elightly. ingeser. A sort of tivitch of the especially for one's companion, who was sick of seeing the hat stolidly moliculess and, aptonight? asked Rhoda, be beyond the skill of Science to invent a mechanism for julling a has out of its anathin and making it more unimated

> Yrs. truly. Mortimer G. Taplow.

In non-short supply

NOUBTLESS the scientists are D at work on a hen-food which will stop hens laying. The country cannot afford cheap eggs, and the consumer cannol attord dear eggs. "The goal to be aimed at is no eggs at all," said a spokesman yesterday.

FOTTLE!!!

What? Who? Where?

# objective, the difficult word, is NEAL. You have to progress from one to the other by rearranging the other to that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six fuller. An historically famous London street and a calebrated British comedian have found their way into the many.

an anagram of the word
that precedes it.

If may be
synopym of the word
that precedes it.

If may be found by
adding one from, or changing
one letter in the preceding word.

It may be associated with the
preceding word in a saying, simile.
metaphor, or association of ideas. netaphor, or association of ideas b. It may form with the pre-ceding word a name of a wellknown person, place, or thing in

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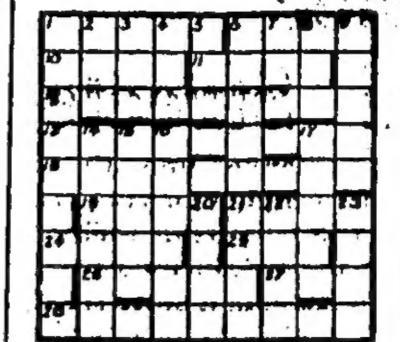
the preceding word in a title or in the sotion of a book, play, or other composition. A typical suggestion of words might be ! Chein - Fetter -Better - Half - Lost - Foal - Coal - Coad - Urge.

(Solution on Page 22)



### OVER-POWERED OVERPOWERING) TO COLOR

### Crossword



1. Send back the money, (6) 6. Lord Mayor has one annually. 10. Nothing odd about this. (4)
11. imitated, (4)
12. You need to have nuch to make this work. (4, 5) 13. Vehament in feeling starting off with most of the limbet. (9)
18. After the gala, mix ten in. (9)
19. Every housewife has a pan for

21. It's a little bed. (4)

24. Here's a hot epot, as one hop
said to the other. (4)

25. About no sailor, (8)

26. Turn the other, is the advice.

27. Boy in the Highlands. (8) 28. Dec sentry (anag.). (0, 4)

Ciri from the Levant. (3) Cat-bird ? (3) Signs are all over the place. (8)
The garb o' Shanter. (8)
Speechify in rough circles. (5)
You can't be out of the wood if you do this, (3)
8. Code drops a century. (8)
9. Better or this is how you take a 14. Silly deed, but sometimes brave. Just like velvet, (5)
Biteer a holiday, (6)
The same, sometimes as \$3

Down. (5)

O. Now and this, you should get some relaxation. (4)

21. Schoolboys often urgs their colleagues to cat this. (4)

22. Tiny type of precious stone?

(4)

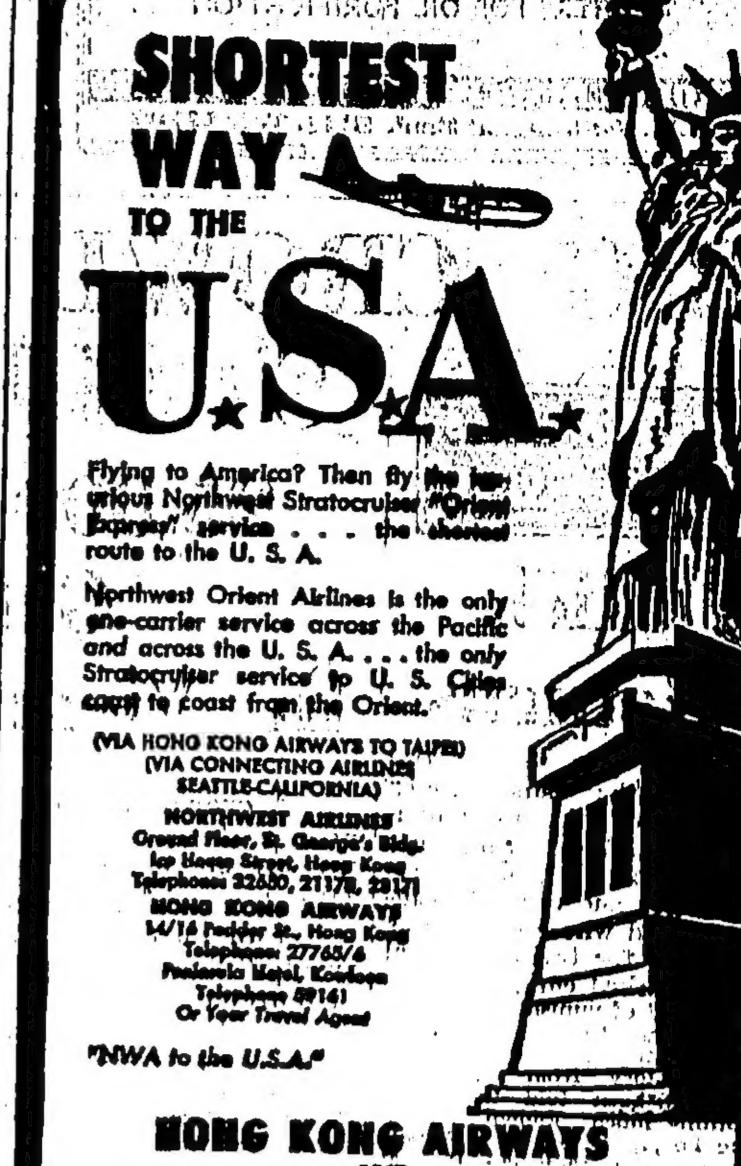
23. See 17 Down. (4)

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WHAT'S HIS LINE? EZRA M. QUIST

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 22).



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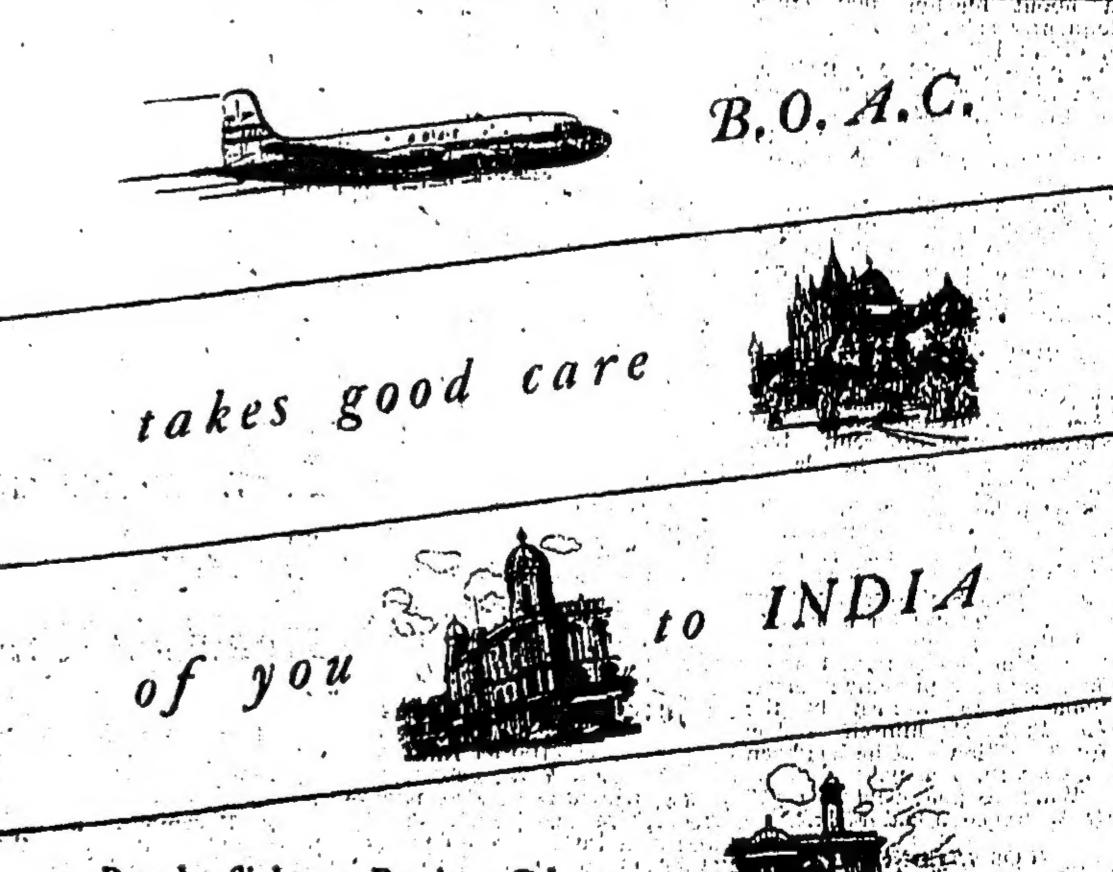
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# PROTESTS AT AUSTRIAN

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Mick

# Keturns

since this column told the story of a had all been spent in ortions, and who one day was arrested for trying to steal from parked cars.

Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, when he had heard Mick's story from the police, and had been told there was the boy, put him on probation. for an indefinite time." It sounded then as if that might be the "break" that for Mick was overdue.

He went off with the j bation officer, Mr Badger, found him home where ! and on the following day look Mick along to the Employment Exchange, to ask about a job.

#### 'GOOD LUCK, ''OY'

A T the Employment Exchange, At they were sympatietic and friendly. They went through their lists and found what seemed just the job for a 19-year-old who had no particular trade to his own

They gave Mick a slip of paper. "There you are," they said. "Go round to that address tomorrow morning, and boy."

Mick pocketed the paper, took his leave of Mr Badger, and promised to let him know how he got along in the new job. Under the probation order, he was in any case obliged to report progress.

"And that," said Mr Bodger, the other morning, "was the last I saw of him,"

#### THE VANISHING TRICK

probation order by doing the wicket. Christiani vanishing trick.

clothes as he had done two wind-cheater and dark blue he had been solemn and ap- by Trueman. prehensive. Now, a smile played about his lips that quite eloquently said: "I took you all G in, didn't 1?"

"I gather," said Mr Badger, from the witness-box, "that he left the hostel after one night there, and never bothered to apply for the job that was found for him.

"I waited for him to report to L. Gibbs b. Wardie ....... me, but he never came, so I enlisted the help of the police. who had told me he might always be found hanging around the West End."

#### 'A NICE LIFE, BUT . . . ?'

"" he been living?" Sir Laurence asked. expression was different, from when first he heard Mick's story. "The police tell me he spends

most of his time in fun-fairs," G. Gibbs, b. Moss said the probation officer. "A very nice existence, no doubt," said Sir Laurence, 'but what does he use for money?"

"I think people have been giving him money from time to time," said the probation officer. "Some of the women in the West End. He himself resists any suggestion that he has been helped with money." "What do you want to say?" Sir Laurence asked Mick

#### SCORN, CONTEMPT

66T GOT nothing to say," Mick answered, overloading the words with scorn for his surroundings.

"Well, in the week shead you'd better think up a good excuse to prevent me from sending you to Sessions with a view to Borstel," said the Chief Magistrate, "I shall remand you in any case, for a report on your suitability for Borstal training." Mick shrugged his shoulders and went off with a braggart swing to show his contempt and pity, for all those who, with pity, had tried to help him.

What's His Line?" Solution QUIZ MASTER London Espress Service.

# 25,000 People Gather Vienna Streets

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Vienna, Feb. 19. A crowd of about 25,000 people carrying banboy called Mick, whose life ners gathered in front of the City Hall today to protest against the failure of the Berlin Foreign phanages and other institu- Ministers conference to give Austria a state treaty.

Slogans on the banners said "give us our state treaty," "away with the occupation," and "liberty Instead of punishing him, Sir, is indivisible and Austria must be free."

In intense cold and icy wind, they heard the Vice Chancellor, Dr Adolf Schaerf, Chairman of the Socialist Party, say "we know the Russian proposal nothing much known against means that our peace and freedom are-to be postponed

#### Cricket

### British Guiana Collapse:

**Wardle**, 6/77

Georgetown Feb. 19. The M.C.C. were in very strong position at the was met at Tulin airport, outclose of the third day's play side Vienna, by the Chancellor, their match against Cabinet Ministers and represhould be all right. Good luck, British Guiana following a sentatives of the three Western disastrous collapse by the powers. home side after tea.

At the tea adjournment Briincings realising 262—345 effort."

Made to follow on. British mitted to the treaty talks as an Guiana had made 18 for the equal partner. loss of G. Gibbs wicket before MICK stood in the dock at stumps were drawn for the day, turned Austrian delegation to Bow Street again. He had Robert Christiani and Clifford the Berlin conference, the attractive strokes, including two in slavery would not be worth he said. The boy wore the same pulls off Lock which yielded a the ink with which it was six and a four a successive signed." months earlier, a mackintosh overs from the Surrey bowler.

S reboard: M. C. C .- 1st innings-607 British Gulana-lat innings G.bbs, c. Graveney b. Moss 34 Gibbons, b. Wardle ..... Camacho, c. Graveney b.

Christiani, c. Trueman C. McWatt, c. and b. Wardle ... Thomas, run out Dyer, run out Scaforth, b. Wardle ..... Basdeo, not out Extras

Trueman ...... Moss .... Wardle 39 17 77
Lock 28.5 11 55
Compton 16 5 56
Byes 8; leg-byes 7. British Guians-Ind innings

Gibbens, not out Thomas, not out Extras

Total for one wicket ..... 16

#### Invitation To Jordan and Israel

United Nations. New York: Feb. 19. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, today invited the Jordan and Israel Governments to meet at plosion on his train while ment is a "useful starting point"

precise points arising out of the the locomptive that exploded implementing of the armistice and no serious damage was agreement, he said. The date done. of the meeting is to be settled Michaell Kistliev, who was by the two Governments concerned France-Presse.

#### DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Chance - Arm - Ark - Back -Shark - Sharp - Practice - Habit - Force - Forge - Gorge - George - Robey - Bobe - Ebbr - York - Hers - Veel - EEAL

The Russian refusal to sign

the treaty was nothing but a

rretext to continue the occupa-

Many newspapers appeared today with black borders. Dr Schaerf told the great crowd "we are not asking for mercy for which to be grateful.

We are demanding justice and justice is a moral force in the world of today. We shall not tire till we have won our rights." Dr Leopold Figl, the Aus,rian Foreign Minister, returned to Vienna tonight from Berlin. He

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT Austrian Government circles, tish Gulana were 225 for four, in spite of their bittler disbut upon resumption the re- appointment, did not conclude maining six wickets fell for the that the Berlin conference had addition of only 37 runs, the been a "completely fruitless They said it had at behind the M.C.C.'s first innings least resulted in the fulfilment of Austria's desire to be ad-

At a reception for the re-

Herr Raab sald "agreement Wardle, still the best bowler, could easily have been reached trousers; but he wore a quite | tempted him into a mishit when | on all disputed points of the different expression now. Then, he had made 75 and was caught Austrian state treaty. It was wrecked, however, by the hard and cold demand of the Soviet Union that the occupation should continue indefinitely.

> "We shall never bow to force. Pressure will only make us harder and more determined." The Foreign Minister, Dr begun. Leopold Figl, who had led the delegation to Berlin, said the Austrian people had found out with disiliusionment and embitterment the results of the

Berlin conference. "Our people, Parliament and Government will continue Wicket falls: 1/71; 2/105; 3/110; struggle for justice and liberty 4/209; 5/225; 6/230; 7/249; 8/258; in spite of any temporary sucstruggle for justice and liberty cess of the policy of power,"-Reuter.

### Russian Envoy **Keaches Kome**

Rome, Feb. 19. The new Soviet Ambassador to Italy, Mr A. Alexander Bogomolov, accompanied by his attractive wife arrived here

tonight by train. Mr Bogomolov declined to make any statement on the ex-

Soviet Ambassador in Rome since 1945, is said to have been a close friend of the later Lavrenti Beria, the Soviet K-the piretes could not have Minister of the Interior and landed there because of the police chief recently shot as a

The Army-Police Pentangular occupity Yes, it is hicker at B. Rugby Tournament metch The pleases took it up South Creak in a small book and Ral fall has been causaling; busied it west of the river in

#### Nationalist China's View Of Geneva Talks

New York, Feb. 19.
A statement made in Formora by the Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister, Dr George Yeh, de-nouncing the Big Four decision to sponsor a Far Eastern conference at Geneva on April 26, was distributed at United Nations headquarters today. Dr Yeh sald while such

a conference would appear to be similar to the Korean political conference, assumed different meaning inasmuch as the four powers had now become the sponsors without reference to the United Nations.

The statement said the presence of the Chinese Communista at the conference in Geneva would not improve the chances of peace in Rorea and the Far East. Neither would the holding of the conference under the auspices of the four powers instead

of the United Nations. The Nationalist Foreign Minister said that neither his Government nor the Chinese people could recognise the validity of any decision affecting their interests, which might be reached at such a conference,-Renter.

#### Mohammed Ali Says

### Turco-Pakistan Communique **Aggressive**

Karachi, Feb. 19. The Pakistan Mohammed All, declared in a statement released here today Associated States. that the Turco-Pakisian ntunique published today represents the first step towards strengthening the never made any proposals about Moslem world."

pleaded guilty to breaking his McWatt but on 99 for the fourth Chancellor, Herr Julius Raab, cision is not conceived in any played said "a treaty which leaves us aggressive spirit or purpose,"

The purpose of this Turco-Pakistan collaboration, Mohammed Ali declared, was solely to contribute as far as possible to the "promotion of peace and security generally in the common interest of all nations."

Commenting on the statement of Turco-Pakistan collaboration published here today, Mohammed All said that a close study of the proposals and objects of the agreement had already

"The Treaty of Friendship signed on July 26, 1951, between Turkey and Pakistan provided that there shall be perpetual peace and friendly relations between the two nations. The present decision takes

desire a step further." Mohammed Ali added that it has been Pakistan's policy help the cause of world peace everywhere,-France-Presse.

#### BRITISH WELCOME London, Feb. 19.

comed the joint announcement this part of the world," he by the Pakistan and Turkish added. Governments today that an M. Pleven, who was holding spokesman said here tonight.

British diplomatic pointed out that the excement was "primarily political and has no immediate multary signi-

It is believed that the ogras-Jerusalem under his Chairman- travelling from Progue to in connection with overall de-The niceting would discuss ever, that it was the boiler of France Presse.

#### DID YOU FIND THE TREASURE?

The treasure cannot be at gwamp and the rocky coast. It that sand, with nothing to identify the spot. It cannot be at D-half-way up a volcano, of at E, swattp-land, and again. neer he village and campbal

## Navarre Would Object To Americans Training Vietnam Army

Saigon, Feb. 19. General Henri Navarre, the French Commander in Indo-China, and M. Maurice Dejean, the French High Commissioner, tonight denied rumou's there were differences between them about the conduct of Indo-Chinese political and military affairs.

proposals to the French Government," Mr Dejean told a press conference.

Confirming M. Dejean's statement, General Navarre said the war in Indo-China was a political and military affair and that "all decisions were taken | The Hongkong and Shanghai with the Commissioner-General's approval."

Referring to the applintment of the Red River Delta. It was of the American Lieutenant those forces which had to resist Mission in Indo-China, General perience could be totally applica | to Indo-China, he said.

imply any criticism of the Viet- the Vietminh. that the General was being sent matter since the Indo-Chinese in case the mission could be are independent people," he enlarged to include training declared. ectivity.)

come to terms." M. Dejean said France would

Premier, not negotiate to end the war without the participation of the "concrete Embassy in Indo-China had American instructors talding part

"I need hardly say the de- Indo-Chinese armies. STRONG POSITION (The question of duties of the American Military Mission being extended has never been brought up and does not arise.) M. Dejean added France expected if it were possible to negotiate with China at the Big

Five conference in Geneva-to ask China to stop helping the rebels and thus shorten the war. Meanwhile, he said, it was well that the French Union forces should gather the maximum strength and constantly soldier, with his clothes still improve their military position "to be in a strong position if negotiations open.'

In the field today, reports said that Communists had captured the French post of Dak Don, about 20 kilometres (13 miles) north of Pleiku, in the Central Annam - Reuter.

US ALD INDISPENSABLE Hanoi, Feb. 19. The French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said tonight

American aid was indispensable France-Presse. for carrying on the war in Indo-China, the French news agency reported. "France alone with the As-

sociated States cannot support The British Government wel- all the burden of the war in

agreement had been signed for a press conference, said he Minister, on the Berlin confercloser co-operation between the would do everything in his ence tonight when he had dinner two countries, a Foreign Office power to improve the arms of with the Prime Minister.-Reuthe militia forces in the villages ter.

"We have always found solutions for joint HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

General John O'Daniel as head daily Vietminh attacks, he of the United States Military added. M. Pleven denied widespread Navarre said he would object to rumours that he had opened the Americans' taking over of peace negotiations during his the Vietnam Army's unining, tour of Northern Vietnam with This was because he did not Communist Chinese and Vietbelieve that Korean war ex- namese delegations. He also denied another per-

sistent rumour that France is (President Elsenhower said on considering splitting Indo-China February 17 that General in two at the 16th parallel and O'Daniel's appointment did not abandoning the northern half to nam Army training, but the "I do not think our Govern- February, 1954 at 6.30 p.m. All Defence Department explained ment has any say in such a

M. Pleven, who is paying his General Navarre said if the first visit to Indo-China, said he Vietnam Army grew strong had been very favourably imenough in the next year, it pressed by the efforts being would be possible to snatch all made by the three Associated important areas from the Vict- States of Indo-China to build minh and compel them "to up their national armies,-Reuter.

MACDONALD'S VIST Singapore, Feb. 19. The United Kingdom Commissioner-General in South-east (A spokesman in Paris for M. Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Delcan said today the American will visit Indo-China this month. it was learned here today,

He will stoy between two and three weeks and begin his Post, Ltd., at 5.80 p.m. on in the training of the national official programme with a visit Thursday, 25th February, to the Cambodian capital at 1954. He will also tour Pnompenh. Laos and Vietnam - France-Presse.

Luneburg, Germany, Feb. 19. A young, unknown assallant tonight walked up behind 24year-old Private Patty Burke of the British Army as the dripping wet from saving German girl from drowning was walking to his barracks, and killed him with three vicious blows on the head. Private Burke, it was revealed, a few minutes earlier had plunged, fully-clothed into the Ilmenau River to save a German girl from drowning. The girl was understood to be a 26-year-old servant, who tried to drown herself after a quarrel with her flance. -

#### Eden Reports To Churchill

London, Feb. 19. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reported to Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime



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#### ROYAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION Hong Kong

The Annual General Meeting of the Royal Engineers' Association will be held at the Naafi Club, Chatham Road, Kowloon on Tuesday 23rd past and present members of the Corps of Royal Engineers' (including affiliated units) are cordially invited to attend,

NOTICE

#### HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning

All members are earnestly requested to be present and an invitation is cordially extended to members of the public interested in Child Welfare.

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ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY The Programme for the celebration of St. David's Day this year will include -

1: Friday, February 26 - Dinner and dance at the Peninsula Sunday, February 28 - Special Welsh Service at the Methodist Church, Queen's Road East at 11 a.m.

3. Sunday, February 28 - At the Hong Kong Cricket Club about 5.15 p.m. — by the kind permission of Lt. Col. B.T.V. Cowey D.S.O. -Beating of Retreat by the Band and Drums of the 1st Battalion The Welch

Regiment when the Colours will be

on parade and the Battalion Choir will be in attendance. After the Beating of the Retreat a combined cocktail party will be given at the Cricket Club by The Officers

of the Battelion and the St. David's Society.

- At 11-a.m. Laying of a wreath at the Cenotaph by the Officers and men of the 1st Battalion The Welch Regiment and the Society and march past by a detachment from the Battalion with the Band and Drums.

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary -J. Llewellyn, 14 Macdonnell Road, (Tel. 88969) and all applications for dinner tickets should be addressed with remittance to R.F.K. Jones, c/o Liowe Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House.



